

the News
Fit to Print

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Cooler, occasional rain likely today, tonight, tomorrow. Temperature range: today 52-63; Friday 49-72. Details on page 54.

IV... No. 43,197

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1976

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New York Times
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Page 10, Column 3

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New York Times
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age 20, Column 5. Continued on Page 41, Column 2



CANDIDATES CAMPAIGN IN TEXAS: In San Antonio, Ronald Reagan shook hands outside the Alamo, while President Ford got a handshake and a kiss from a student at South Plains College in Lubbock. Jimmy Carter addressed supporters at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Texas primary is today. Page 10.



CUNNINGHAM CASE BEGINS NEW PHASE

**Jury's Told Political Leader
Sought State Account for
a Bank He Represented**

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
A special grand jury is looking into whether Patrick J. Cunningham used his political influence as the Democratic state chairman to obtain the transfer of certain interest-free state accounts to favored banks.

This latest turn in the investigation by Maurice H. Nadjar, the special state anticorruption prosecutor, into Mr. Cunningham's political and financial affairs was disclosed yesterday by a spokesman for James P. Melton, the state's Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. Mr. Melton testified before a special state grand jury in the Bronx for more than two hours Wednesday.

The spokesman, Edward Neill, said Mr. Melton testified that in 1975 Mr. Cunningham, who is also his party's leader in the Bronx, asked him to recommend transferring one of the department's interest-free accounts from a branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank to a Bronx branch of the American National Bank.

Quick Repeat Asked On New Estate Tax

By MICHAEL STONE
The new Council of Economic Advisors, whose chairman is Governor Carey and whose co-chairman is Mayor Beame, decided yesterday to seek immediate repeal of the city's state tax and an easing of the stock-transfer tax burden on brokers and dealers as the first steps in a program to dramatically improve the business climate of the state and the city.

The week-old council, which was formed by the Governor to unify the work of more than a dozen bodies seeking to strengthen the ailing New York economy, also agreed to ask the Legislature to reduce the income tax on the highest income earners and to remove some of the taxes hurting small businesses. Final drafts of the legislative proposals will be submitted to the Governor by the end of the week.

Control Board Turns Down Transit Contract on Raise

By FRANCIS X. CLINES
The state's Emergency Financial Control Board rejected yesterday and instructed New York City's Transit Authority to negotiate and submit a revised wage pact by May 15, taking into account the ban on cost-of-living increases.

Emphasizing that the new agreement must not adversely affect the city or state budgets, Governor Carey, chairman of the Control Board, said he considered it possible to attain an agreement on a salary increase provided it was more clearly communicated with the union end than in the initial pact.

"It's difficult," he said after the board had turned down the agreement that averted a strike threatened for April 1, "but we've done the difficult before."

Matthew Gulman, international president of the Transport Workers Union, said the call for a new contract was "pointless" unless the Control Board, not the Transit Authority, was at the bargaining table.

Citibank Cuts Prime Rate

Citibank, the nation's second largest bank, lowered its prime rate yesterday to 6 1/2 percent from 6 percent, despite widespread predictions that interest rates would move up. Page 29.

U.S. COURT DIRECTS BUFFALO END BIAS

**Says School Segregation Is
Perpetuated Intentionally
—Also Blames State**

Special to The New York Times
BUFFALO, April 30—A Federal District Court judge ruled today that the city government and state education officials had intentionally perpetuated racial segregation in Buffalo's public schools, and he ordered them to meet with him on May 19 to begin preparing an integration plan.

During lengthy litigation, it was generally conceded that it could take a year or more to adopt such a plan.

The Federal Judge, John T. Curtis, said in a 150-page decision that the segregation he found in the public schools violated the 14th Amendment right to equal protection under the laws.

In Rome, Minor Scandals and Major Ills

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times
ROME, April 30—The Italians are doing well this week in the International Horse Show, the azaleas are ablaze on the Spanish Steps, the long-distance telephone operator is answering the phone in Rome and the sun is out in this coldest spring in 70 years. All that, however, has hardly generated any national euphoria.

The Italians, weary of all the talk of political and monetary crises, are about to get another heavy dose of rhetoric, with the resignation of the Government tonight and the start of an election campaign. For many of the country's bureaucrats, however, that campaign started the other day with new re-

United Airlines Will Pay \$1 Million in Bias Dispute

**Settlement of Lawsuit Provides for
Changes in Hiring and in Seniority
System to Protect Minorities**

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 30—United lost \$42.9 million. United Airlines agreed today to pay more than \$1 million in back pay to settle discrimination complaints brought by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission on behalf of the members of minority groups and women.

United, the nation's largest air passenger carrier, signed a consent decree in Chicago to settle a lawsuit originally filed three years ago by the Justice Department. The commission later took over the suit.

Under the decree, United will pay \$1,050,000 to an unspecified number of minority group members and women allegedly denied jobs illegally and awarded retroactive seniority to black pilots and mechanics rejected earlier for employment.

United, suffering through the recession with other airlines, lost \$7.75 million last year on revenues of \$2.2 billion. In the first quarter of this year, normally the weakest for airlines,

In addition to the money awarded, the decree provides for changes in hiring procedures, specific goals and timetables for improving minority employment and changes in the seniority system to protect members of minority groups and women from the probability of being laid off in times of recession.

Lowell W. Perry, chairman of the commission, released a statement this afternoon observing that "the settlement while establishing far-reaching programs benefiting minorities and women at the management level, is also the largest Government case to date, with respect to respondent size, that has gone to trial under Title 7."

Earlier consent decrees involving discrimination allegations against the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and several steel companies resulted in much larger settlements.

Portuguese Act to Grant Some Autonomy to Islands

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

LISBON, April 30—Portugal moved today to grant a measure of autonomy to its Atlantic Islands of the Azores and Madeira as a counter to separatist campaigns there.

Both the Government and the military Council of the Revolution approved provisional statutes to establish the Autonomous Regions of the Azores and Madeira, with Portuguese sovereignty to be exercised in each by a minister appointed in Lisbon.

Final statutes are to be drafted by the new regional assemblies to be elected by the end of June and must be approved by the Portuguese Parliament. But today's legislation sets the guidelines.

Each island group is to have a local government appointed by the minister. He in turn is to be named by Portugal's President on the recommendation of his Prime Minister.

The new statutes reaffirm Portuguese sovereignty over the islands but give them a much greater degree of self-government. What the statutes do not provide for—and what many islander want—is economic autonomy.

There have been insistent demands by the autonomists for local banks and free ports in the islands but Lisbon has rejected these demands on the ground that they would provide a dangerous outlet for currency.

What the islanders fear is that they will have to pay for the economic crisis in mainland Portugal, through higher taxes and their foreign-currency revenue. At present all their foreign income goes to Lisbon, but the regional assemblies are expected to press for a change.

Today's decisions are not expected to end the long-standing

ITALIAN CABINET RESIGNS, OPENING WAY FOR ELECTION

**Voting, Expected In June, Is
Regarded as the Most
Significant Since '48**

Special to The New York Times

ROME, April 30—The Italian Government resigned tonight, opening the way for general elections this June that could bring the Communist Party a share of power.

The decision by the Cabinet led by Prime Minister Aldo Moro set the stage for a showdown at the polls between the Christian Democrats and the Communists, Italy's second largest party. The election will be the most significant since 1948, when the Christian Democrats emerged victorious to begin their dominance of Italian politics.

The Communist Party, which fell only two percentage points behind the Christian Democrats in local and regional elections a year ago, is hoping to emerge from the general election as Italy's largest political force. It would then be in a strengthened position to demand seats in the cabinet, a prospect that dismays Washington and other capitals of the North Atlantic Alliance.

Support Vanishes
Mr. Moro, who saw support for his Cabinet vanish after two days of debate in the Chamber of Deputies, called a 15-minute Cabinet meeting tonight. He then went to the Quirinal Palace to hand his resignation to President Giovanni Leone, who is now expected to dissolve Parliament and announce the date for elections.

"I believe I have done my duty to the end," said the 59-year-old Mr. Moro in announcing his resignation.

A statement from the palace tonight said that the President had asked Mr. Moro to remain as the leader of a caretaker cabinet and that Mr. Leone would begin talks with leading politicians tomorrow. It did not mention when he would dissolve Parliament.

Socialists Withdraw Backing
The election could not come at a worse time for the Christian Democrats. The lira is sinking, political violence is rising and the party finds itself severely damaged by charges that some of its leading figures were involved in payoffs from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

Still, the party had no choice. The crisis began in a dispute over an abortion-reform bill, and the Socialist Party, which has been crucial in keeping the Christian Democrats afloat, withdrew its tacit support.

Many previous crises here—there have been 38 cabinets since the fall of Fascism in 1943—were resolved by a reshuffling of faces and coalitions.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

SABOTEUR BLAMED FOR PEKING BLAST

**China Says Attack on Soviet
Embassy Was the Act of
'Counterrevolutionary'**

By Reuters
PEKING, April 30—China tonight blamed a "counterrevolutionary" saboteur for an explosion outside the Soviet Embassy here that the Soviet Union said killed two Chinese soldiers.

The statement, a virtual admission that a Chinese was responsible, added to speculation of continuing political unrest in the wake of leadership changes and political violence in the capital.

"Counterrevolutionaries" is Peking's jargon for serious lawbreakers and is normally used only of Chinese.

Two Western diplomats, meanwhile, said they were informed by Soviet envoys that yesterday afternoon a blast was caused by a bomb and occurred when a group of Chinese were stopped by guards as they tried to enter the embassy compound.

According to this account, two sentries died and another Chinese was injured or killed near the gates of the imposing, stone-walled embassy in Anti-

NEWS INDEX

Page	Page
About New York... 56	Man in the News... 3
Art... 8	Movies... 11-13
Books... 21	Music... 11-13
Bridge... 29	Nazis on People... 15
Business... 26-41	Obituaries... 26
Churches... 56	Op-Ed... 23
Crossword... 21	Society... 15
Editorials... 22	Sports... 18-20
Family/Style... 14	Theaters... 11-13
Financial... 26-41	Transportation... 21
Going Out Guide... 12	TV and Radio... 21
Letters... 22	Weekend... 21



DUTCH RULER MARKS 67TH BIRTHDAY: Queen Juliana of the Netherlands waving to well-wishers from steps of royal palace in Soestdijk. With her is Prince Bernhard, under investigation by a Dutch panel in the Lockheed affair. Cheering crowds outside the palace were seen as a vote of confidence for him. Page 3.

Take a Stroll on Madison Ave.

MADISON AVENUE STROLLERS have developed the pleasant habit of dropping into SHERRY-LEHMANN where our **DRAMATIC WINE SALE** awaits. Here you will be warmly greeted by friendly, knowledgeable, courteous salesmen who will quickly alert you to the **best buys** that appear in our full page ad last week in The New York Times. If you would like a reprint of our exciting ad, simply phone or write and we will send you one immediately. Better yet—drop in and pick up your Sale List while browsing through our many, many bargains.

LONG WEEKENDS are near. Many of our clients to whom we deliver your round are not aware of our prompt delivery service to their homes on Summer weekends. We deliver **FREE** on any order over \$25 throughout New York City, Long Island and Westchester. Order now and save—anticipate your summer needs.

ORGANICALLY GROWN WINE

CHATEAU VIGNELAURE, as far as we know, is the only vineyard that uses no herbicides, no pesticides. It relies solely on the birds in its sanctuary to destroy harmful insects. The seaweed-based fertilizer is the one outside element brought into the chateau. This red wine vineyard is located a few miles from Aix-en-Provence and, as in the Medoc, uses primarily the Cabernet grape in its production. The rich, full-bodied 1973 CHATEAU VIGNELAURE will surely delight you. The unusual combination of ancient agriculture (only the most up-to-date methods are used) and modern viticulture. It is featured at the 60th Moulon de Mougins above Cannes. Limited quantity. Available at only **\$2.99 the bottle, \$45.50 the case.**

THE RITES OF SPRING

THE RHINE RIVER IS AGLOW with Spring wine festivals. Most of the joyous glasses are filled with good wine—a happy harmony of good white wine flavored with the fragrant Waldmeister herb. Mostly it is served chilled right out of the bottle. However, traditionally it is presented in a large bowl festooned with Spring fruits and strawberries. Can you think of a better way to greet Nature's Spring awakening than with WEBER'S MAY WINE at only **\$1.99 the bottle, \$22.70 the case?**

THE APERITIF OF FRANCE

LILLET BLANC is the famed dry French aperitif that is so popular in the cafes of Paris and throughout the province. Unlike other European aperitifs which are on the sweet side, LILLET is relatively dry, pale and refreshing. Delightful and versatile, it can be served chilled on the rocks with a twist of orange peel—or as a tall, cool drink with ice and soda. Recapture the spirit of the Parisian sidewalk cafe at only **\$1.79 the bottle, \$31.75 the case.**

CHAMPAGNE & SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

WINE AND SCIENCE meet. The Scientific American, in a recent full-page ad in The New York Times, highlighted Harold Schiransberg's CHAMPAGNE. It is the only wine in the world that is considered the best produced in America; the one that is served only on the most exalted occasions at the White House.

SCHIRANSBERG BLANC DE BLANCS BRUT 1973 is hard to come by, even in Northern California where it is produced. It is a true classic, but worth it. We offer a few cases of America's finest Champagne on a first come, first served basis at **\$3.25 the bottle, \$39.35 the case.**

MEDAILLE D'OR—PARIS

GOLD MEDALS are not awarded lightly at the annual Paris Wine Fair. Only one is granted for each category. This outstanding PINOT CHARDONNAY, LES CHARMES 1974 achieved this high honor for its clean dryness, grace, and distinguished bouquet. It is grown in the superior soil of the wine commune of Lugny in Macon and estate bottled at the property. We often patronize the better French restaurants of New York and we are hard put to find one that does not feature this wine—added evidence of its distinguished and enthusiastic acceptance among wine drinkers. The price is much lower than you would suspect—it is on sale at only **\$2.69 the bottle, \$29.55 the case.**

LET OUR VALUES FOLLOW YOU THIS SPRING AND SUMMER

GOING TO THE HAMPTONS? North Shore of Long Island? Chappaqua or Sterling Forest? Wherever you may be this Summer, in town—or in the country, we will deliver to you **free** of charge on any order over \$25 provided the destination is within the five boroughs, Long Island, Westchester, Rockland or Orange counties.

GOING TO THE ADIRONDACKS? Or anywhere right up to the Canadian border? We deliver to you **upstate free of charge** on any order over \$200.

DELIVERY AS YOU SPECIFY. You can order now and we will deliver during May, June or July at your convenience.

LAST MINUTE 'BLOCK-BUSTERS'

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	Bottle	Case
CHATEAU ROUSSET 1970 (Bourg)	2.19	25.95
CHATEAU PITRAY 1970 (Red Bordeaux)	2.29	26.50
LA VILLE FERME 1974 (Rhône Red)	2.29	26.50
SADMUR ROUGE 1973 (Loire)	2.49	28.40
RIVERO FINO JEREZ (Spain)	2.69	29.95
SAINT ROMAIN 1973 (White Burgundy)	2.99	35.75
POULLY BLANC FINE 1973 (Caudry)	3.99	45.50
MARCEL BRUT CHAMPAGNE (France)	6.99	79.95

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Jungle Covers All but the Memories at Refugee City on Guam

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
Special to The New York Times

OROTE POINT, Guam—The big silver jet plane screamed in low off the bright Philippine Sea, its giant rubber wheels screeching as they hit the hot tarmac.

An hour later another craft arrived. One after another they came. They unloaded, they fueled, and then they roared off again off the cliff, climbing up toward the west.



A camp for Vietnamese refugees, abandoned and deserted.

So began Operation Frequent Wind on April 23 one year ago at 4:01 P.M. when the first of hundreds of planes from South Vietnam landed on Guam in what was to become one of the largest movements of refugees in modern history.

In a matter of days 111,919 Indochinese refugees would move through this 30-mile-long island, virtually doubling its population and focusing worldwide attention here.

The refugees have left now, and the jungle has covered some, but not all, of the scars.

One year ago here there were priests, peddlers and prostitutes, soldiers, sailors and airmen, mothers, fathers and children, always many children. They were the quietest of the displaced. Many of the little ones were lost and silently searched for friends in a world of unfamiliar adult knees.

Some grown-ups lost too. Some having been separated from family in the chaos that reigned in South Vietnam during the war's waning hours.

Tran Nhat Duong, whose wife, son and daughter were carried away from his outstretched hands by a surging crowd at Saigon's airport, walked up to a total stranger on a Guam pier last year.

"I keep saying," he said, "maybe I see my wife here. I think I will. What do you think? Is there a chance maybe?"

Mr. Duong has lost 10 15-48 who chose to leave by South Vietnam. One likely ship last Oct. 1975 camp he went to United States in another life in States. Refugees always what a new land.

Political reprisals religious persecution by Communist author-

ties. Others were simply swept along in the tides of panic that emptied entire neighborhoods in minutes. Some fled on jets or that merchant or most all ships at sea. Both Guam, of them came these vast tropical camps.

American territory to be their home for and weeks. The last major flight left Guam the mainland on Aug. 26. While on the island the refugees lived in 10 camps including the largest one here at Orote Point.

Almost overnight, American military men turned an abandoned, overgrown Japanese fighter airfield into a teeming tent city complete with soft-drink machines, a zip code and a solitary stop sign that everyone ignored. This city's population then was 39,331.

For over a mile, 3,068 large tents, part of the 2,000 tons

supplies airlifted here in seven days from places as distant as Tahiti, stretched out across the raw red coral ground that forced the sailors to drive the tent stakes with jackhammers.

The canvas tents were covered with messages in Vietnamese left for friends and family. "Nguyen vich giao" one said, "we have gone to the camp in Plioriora, Vu Duc Long."

2 Hospitals and 5 Movies

This tent city then had hot dog vendors, daily church services, beggars and thieves. It had two hospitals, eight dining halls, five movies, 300 showers and a bank open seven days a week, down to dark, buying gold from homeless refugees. The city had miles of dusty streets patrolled by Americans wearing, of course, white hats.

And there was Bob Brown handing out disposable diapers. "I have three kinds for you," said the combat infantry lieutenant, "newborn, overnight or toddler."

Refugees landed. Diesel trucks growled past with loads of portable toilets. Bombastors gazed new roads. And jeeps honked their way through the mud that over the months used 17.5 million sets of 19-ton knives and forks, 19 million paper cups and 92 million rolls of toilet paper is gone.

Today, everything in an Ngu spood for 5 is shoulder immigration lines. On the high with a tearful Ngu-tentite wh whailed for her ven Thi husband, fist-sized missing-a hide in knee-deep grass underfoot.

Scattered Remnants

One side of a discarded Coca-Cola can has been bleached silver by the searing sun that has partly melted a child's rubber sandal nearby. The main dining area where Nguyen Cong Kinh had his first hamburger is now the starting line for a drag-racing strip.

A discarded green shirt has grass growing from the pockets. The playground is now a rifle range.

A nearby Andersen Air Force Base the long runway that served the refugees is still in operation and still lined with black, droop-winged B-52's that used the same pavement to begin their bombing runs over Vietnam.

"The wind is the eeriest thing in these camps today," said Ed Schrock, a naval officer here then and now. "You never noticed it with all the people around, but now the wind is all you hear."

Some affects remain of the \$16 million local refugee operation that was later called Operation New Life. The stump in tourism, the main industry here, is laid in part to television films depicting a Guam jammed with tents and refugees.

Effect of Insecticides

The insecticide sprayed to control mosquito-borne diseases last spring apparently upset some natural balance. Other insects now seem in temporary overabundance, their natural enemies also apparently spray victims.

About a thousand refugees chose to settle in Guam, including an arge group of Vietnamese fishermen who with the help of the Rev. Thomas Sebbins have

founded a fishing company providing Guam families with fresh seafood daily. Operating at first from a bamboo raft and later from small motorboats donated by Robert Jones, a Guam businessman, fishermen like Nguyen Hau Tri and Tran Huong return daily with over 100 pounds of fish. During one good week a three-man crew split \$930 from their catches.

Threat to Enterprise Seen

The initial success represented by the fishing company and a Vietnamese handyman service, however, seem threatened by food stamp and other welfare programs, according to Mr. Sebbins. He said that some Vietnamese had decided it was better to receive a little less

money without work, spend 12-hour work in shark-infested waters. There were 24 other names refugees who here but not by choice, the Naval cemetery, the wind still swishes the towering palm mounds of raw dirt he tied now in the gr these victims of disease, age and hardship.

The temporary white crosses, erected after funerals last spring, are in their place now: gray stone markers shiny surfaces are covered by tentacles of crabgrass.

Under this growth scripton reads: "Bat Thach, Born May 1, Died May 1, 1975."

100,000 Throng Saigon Pal On Anniversary of War's

SAIGON, South Vietnam, April 30 (Agence France-Presse)—One hundred thousand people paraded in the main courtyard of the former presidential palace in Saigon today on the first anniversary of the end of the Vietnam war.

Addressing the crowd from a balcony of the palace, Pham Hung, a member of the Politburo, said Vietnam was entering a new era with the promise of "a striking development of our peaceful, independent and socialist country."

Mr. Hung, the Communist Party's secretary general, was flanked by such South Vietnamese leaders as Nguyen Huu Tho, president of the National Liberation Front, Hoynh Tan Phat, president of the Provisional Revolutionary Government, Nguyen Thi Binh, Foreign Minister, and Nguyen Thi Dinh, president of the Freed Women Movement.

Hundreds of young men and women took part in a display of dancing to revolutionary songs after Mr. Hung's speech. The crowds then paraded past the officials, in a carnival atmosphere. Portraits of Ho Chi Minh bobbed over the marchers' heads.

The parade ended to the scream of jet engines as North Vietnamese MIG fighters flew over the palace.

Nguyen Giap of North Vietnam said in Hanoi today a nameless must "advance" of victory will "vigor, new objective tasks in order to lead to socialism," the radio, monitored here.

General Giap, the planner of the victory over the French in the 1954 victory over South Vietnamese forces a year ago told the armed forces to "combat readiness" at ready to maintain order in a unified Vietnam.

Hanoi Looks to Unification

BANGKOK, Thailand, April 30 (AP)—Defense Minister Vo

Turkish Quake K

ANKARA, Turkey, (AP)—An earthquake of eastern Turkey ear killing three persons town of Ardahan, Turk services reported. T dozens of houses coll the area.

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Lilhan, Semi. Antq.	3.4x6.3	45.
Bergama, Semi. Antq.	2.4x4.1	75.
Mosoul	3.0x6.0	100.
Chinese, Semi. Antq.	9.3x11.8	100.
Chinese, Semi. Antq.	3.0x4.10	125.
Belouch, Semi. Antq.	2.11x4.3	145.
Tabriz, Semi. Antq.	2.5x5.1	175.
Sereband, Semi. Antq.	3.0x15.8	195.
Bijar, Semi. Antq.	4.0x10.0	225.
Agrihan, Semi. Antq.	10.0x12.9	250.
Herez, Semi. Antq.	8.2x10.8	575.
Sarouk, Semi. Antq.	9.0x11.3	750.
Sarouk, Semi. Antq.	10.5x13.4	925.
Ardebil	7.10x10.9	850.
Kashan, Semi. Antq.	8.8x12.0	975.
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Select Group! All-Weather RAINCOATS \$19⁹⁰ Zipout lining	Select Group! Short Sleeve SHIRTS \$3⁹⁰	Select Group! TIES \$1⁹⁹ Elegant patterns, solids.

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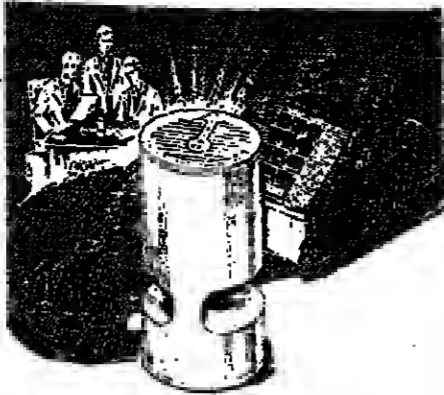
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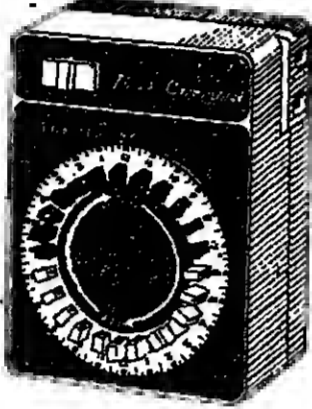
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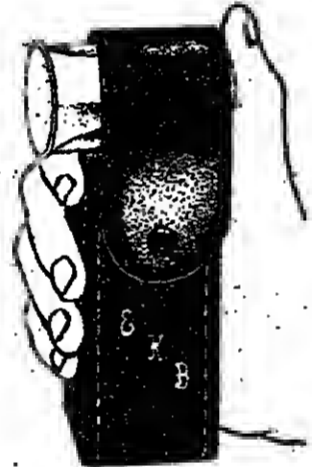
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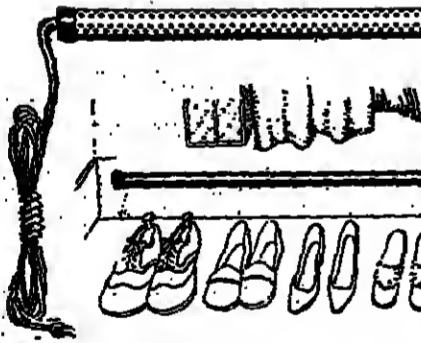
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Peking Links Embassy Blast to Saboteur

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

revisionist Street. A statement from a Foreign Ministry spokesman simply said that the incident was "an act of sabotage by a counter-revolutionary" and that investigations were continuing.

It was the second time this month that "counter-revolutionaries" were accused of political violence in Peking. On April 5, victors set fire to cars and a building in Tian An Men square, the worst violence here since the Cultural Revolution of the 1960's.

According to the Soviet version given to Western diplomats, the explosion was a powerful blast that slightly damaged buildings inside the huge compound.

Although several hundred Soviet citizens work and live in the compound, none was reported hurt. The explosion was technically on Chinese soil just outside the gates.

Journalists were allowed to inspect and photograph a guard post, whose door was ripped off its hinges and whose windows were smashed.

At a reception tonight, the Soviet Ambassador, Vasily S. Tolstikov, told diplomats that he saw two killed and one wounded in the incident but added few other details.

One Western envoy said Soviet sources appeared to regard

the blast as the work of extremists and appeared surprised and worried.

Another reported that he had been personally shown damage alleged to have been caused by shrapnel, including broken windows in an embassy reception room, and metal fragments.

The explosion was the latest turn in the long Chinese-Soviet cold war. Relations between the two Communist nations have been bad for more than a decade with no sign of a solution to bitter ideological and state disputes.

Not Reported in China
China's new Prime Minister, Hua Kuo-feng made no mention of the incident when he delivered a typically tough anti-Soviet speech last night. By tonight, the blast had not been reported by the state-controlled news services.

Extra troops and plainclothes security men guarded the Soviet Embassy tonight. Instead of the usual pair of People's Liberation Army soldiers that guard all embassies here, half a dozen green-uniformed troops stood outside the gates. Others with fixed bayonets patrolled the narrow lanes behind the compound.

About a score of plainclothesmen were discernible in An-tirevisionist Street leading to the embassy. Windows in a gatehouse

blown in by the blast had been replaced, as had a heavy wooden door that earlier was hanging from its hinges.

Not far from the imposing embassy, Chinese residents of communal courtyards were hanging out paper lanterns for tomorrow's May Day celebrations.

The festivities will be on a larger scale than for several years in an apparent show of unity and support for the new Prime Minister after four restless months.

The death of Prime Minister Chou En-lai in January led to a fiery radical-inspired campaign against former senior Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping, the man regarded as his most likely successor.

Linked to Chinese Youths
TOKYO, April 30 (AP)—Five or six Chinese youths caused yesterday's explosion at the Soviet Embassy in Peking when they tried to carry a bomb into the diplomatic compound and struggled with three Chinese soldiers at the gates. Asahira, a leading Japanese newspaper, reported today.

The newspaper said two of the three soldiers and most of the intruders were apparently killed by the blast. It attributed the report to officials of the Soviet Embassy in China.

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U.S. Opening to Africa Finds Nigerian Doors Shut

By JOHN DARTON Special to The New York Times LAGOS, Nigeria, April 30—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's dual policy—warning against further Cuban-Soviet incursions in southern Africa on the one hand and voicing increased support for majority rule there—arouses only anger in Nigeria.

The warning is seen as the real crux of the policy, aimed at countering growing Soviet influence, and it is deeply resented as a move that bolsters the resistance of the white-ruled regimes.

The support for black majority rule is regarded as just words, if not hypocritical, given the record of American trade relations with Rhodesia and South Africa.

At the start of his African tour, Mr. Kissinger played down his references to the Cuban forces in nearby Angola. But his earlier remarks caused a storm of protest that has not altogether subsided.

There are indications that some Nigerian officials feel that the United States policy on southern Africa is not salvageable — that the gulf between Nigerian and American interests has simply become too wide to bridge.

The bridging of this gulf is critical to America's attempt to bolster its waning influence on the continent. Black Africa is too disparate for any one nation to be its leader, but Nigeria—because of its size and wealth—is the closest contender for the title.

The fact that Nigeria has a close relationship with Ghana, a country born of their common heritage, is a fact that the Secretary of State has not ignored.

ones, lends credence to the reports that Nigeria prevailed upon Ghana to cancel Mr. Kissinger's stopover there. Three weeks ago, Nigeria also ruled out a Kissinger visit.

Although the federal military Government has said it will not commit its 250,000-man army to the fight in the south except under the auspices of the Organization of African Unity, the tempo for deeper involvement is clearly rising.

After an initial barrage of critical editorials, the press here has given Mr. Kissinger's speech in Lusaka, Zambia, in which he presented a 10-point program to put pressure on the Rhodesian regime to negotiate a settlement, has gone largely unreported.

In contrast to Mr. Kissinger's call for negotiations, the Nigerian Government, in announcing \$1.8 million in aid to Mozambique this week, said, "It is crystal clear that there is no alternative to intensified armed struggle in Zimbabwe."

In making the "liberation" of southern Africa the focal point of its foreign policy, the Nigerian Government is staking out a position on an issue that it views in terms of morality and idealism. It perceives the over-wealth from Mr. Kissinger, who seemed to ignore African affairs until the Angolan war, as a cold-war power grab.

"Where was the Secretary of State these past four years?" asked an editorial in The Nigerian Tribune on the day the Secretary arrived.

Nigerian officials and editors continually point out that Cuban soldiers and Soviet armaments are in Angola at the invitation of the Government of the United States.

By strongly supporting the fact that won in Angola, U.S. is going to give X and X. Nigeria became a pre-eminent spokesman for Pan-African solidarity and is experiencing a new wave of nationalism at home.

to decrease here feeds the arguments of those who claim that American policy in Africa is dictated by economic considerations that automatically ally the United States with the white-ruled regimes.

Much of Mr. Kissinger's program—including the emphasis on peaceful transition—is like lectures on the evils of foreign interference in the internal affairs of other countries.

The only thing that would do would be for Kissinger to announce immediately that millions of arms and money to the liberation movements."

The fact that American investments have recently begun to increase in South Africa and that the Russian presence there first.

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Kissinger Suggests Path to Angola Ties

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
 Special to The New York Times
 MONROVIA, Liberia, April 30
 Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said here tonight that the United States would be willing to normalize relations with Angola if the 15,000 Cuban troops there were withdrawn.

In his speech at a dinner given by Liberia's President, William R. Tolbert, Mr. Kissinger said the United States would have no problem about recognizing an African Marxist government as it proved by establishing ties with the Frente Government in Mozambique. But, he asked, "How can a government be considered African if it has stationed on its soil a large force from Cuba?"

"We wish Angola well as a unified and independent state," said the Secretary. He added, however, that before discussions could take place on diplomatic ties, "We want to know Angola's intentions with respect to the presence of foreign forces on its soil."

Reporters traveling with the Secretary were told that at a recent meeting between lower-level diplomats at the United Nations, the United States asked Angolan representatives what their country intended for the Cuban force. A reply is being awaited.

Mr. Kissinger's remarks tonight reflected a broadening of his earlier statements on this continent, which had focused on the problems of southern Africa, specifically on Rhodesia. In his speech here he also discussed in a general way trade between developed and underdeveloped countries.

He spoke of the need to prevent radical fluctuations of the prices of raw materials exported by African countries. He also urged that Africa be given "an equitable voice and role in international economic institutions" and in shaping the global economy.

Major Address Due
 In this he was setting the stage for the major address he is to give in Nairobi, Kenya, next week when he speaks before the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development. In Nairobi he is expected to make specific recommendations to narrow what many feel is the widening gap between developed northern countries and underdeveloped southern ones.

However, his references to Angola were the most significant here since the speech marked his first public statement of the tour in which he referred to the civil war there, a war that precipitated his current interest in Africa's problems.

Mr. Kissinger left Zaire this morning after having spoken with President Mobutu Sese Seko several times. Most of their discussion was said to have been about United States military assistance. President Mobutu, who had backed one of the southern nationalist factions in the Angolan war, was the African leader most endangered by its outcome.

Zaire, once the strongest military power in black southern Africa, is encircled by Angola, Congo and Uganda, who have all been heavily armed by the Soviet Union.

Before the Kissinger party left Kinshasa, President Mobutu told visiting journalists: "In Angola you have heavy tanks, in Zaire you have nothing." He said that while he had been assured by Soviet and Cuban diplomats that their countries did not intend to intervene anywhere beyond Angola's borders, precautionary measures were needed. "I do not want to imply that we live in fear but to live in peace we must be prepared," he said.

Angola Seeks U.N. Entry
 Special to The New York Times
 UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., April 30 — Angola has applied for membership in the United Nations, a spokesman here announced today. He said that no date had been set for the Security Council to consider the request.

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Students Holding 17 In Mexico Demand Marxist Rector Quit

Special to The New York Times
 MEXICO CITY, April 20—A group of right-wing students today demanded the resignation of the Communist rector of the University of Puebla in exchange for the release of about 17 hostages being held in a campus building.

More than 400 riot policemen have surrounded the university, situated in downtown Puebla, 70 miles east of here, the Puebla State Governor Alfredo Toxqui has ordered them not to invade the campus for fear of provoking further violence.

The standoff began soon after noon Tuesday, when the rightist students occupied the University's Caroline Building after a gun battle with leftist youths in which one person was killed and eight wounded.

Since then, there have been only occasional outbreaks of gunfire between student groups. No further casualties have been reported.

Known as one of the most conservative cities in Mexico, Puebla has frequently been the scene of clashes between leftist and right-wing student groups. On May 1, 1973, five students died during Labor Day demonstrations. A few months earlier two university professors who were members of the Mexican Communist Party were found murdered.

A Growth of Violence
 In recent weeks, there has also been a growth of violence between leftist and rightist students in other Mexican universities, including those of the states of Guerrero, Sonora and Oaxaca, as well as at the National Autonomous University in Mexico City.

Yesterday, at Sonora's University in Hermosillo, about 50 students were injured when the extreme right-wing Movement for Christian Integration successfully ousted a group of leftist university labor leaders who had occupied several departments there almost two months ago.

The Movement for Christian Integration supports the Rector, Alfonso Castellanos Idiague, whose resignation had been demanded by the leftists.

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U.S. to Oversee Texas Bilingual Votes

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 30—The Justice Department's civil rights division sent 116 Federal observers to Texas today to oversee the first mandatory use of a bilingual ballot in that state's primary election tomorrow.

The observers, who include four civil rights division lawyers from the department's headquarters here, were dispatched after Attorney General Edward H. Levi certified the appointment of Federal examiners in four Texas counties where there have been voting irregularities.

The use of an English-Spanish ballot in Texas is the first instance in which a state has been required to list voter information in more than one language, although a number of electoral jurisdictions, such as some areas of New Mexico, have long supplied bilingual ballots. English-Spanish ballots are also required in New York.

J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the civil rights division, said in an interview today that the Federal observers would be stationed in Medina, Uvalde and Wilson Counties, near San Antonio, and in Fort Bend County, which is west of Houston.

All four counties have substantial populations of Mexican-Americans, and another civil rights division official said the department is likely to displace them in such counties as Chihuahua, Cherokees and in Alaska, Alaska, has met with some resistance from state officials.

The sending of Federal observers to oversee state elections is likely to displease them further, although one Justice Department official said today that Mr. Levi did not plan to order a blanket program of observers to Texas, where they will observe activities inside the polling place and hear any complaints from voters, was based on a pre-election survey that singled out the four counties as those "where discrimination has been a problem."

No reaction to Mr. Levi's plan was immediately forthcoming from the Texas Department of State, which was not advised until this morning that the Federal monitors were being sent.

LATIN SUPPORTERS OF CARTER VEXED

They Say Candidate Ignores Mexican-Americans

By PAUL DELANEY
Special to The New York Times

SAN ANTONIO—There is an evidence of it, but the small white frame house at 2106 El Paso Street is the campaign headquarters for Jimmy Carter in the west side barrio of San Antonio.

The office and Mr. Carter's campaign in the barrio are run by Dario Chapa, director of the local branch of the San Antonio League of United Latin American Citizens, and Dario R. Aguilar, a portly, friendly community organizer.

They have little equipment, a few posters and no signs outside to indicate that the house is a political office rather than a residence. Moreover, the two complained that Mr. Carter's office in Atlanta not only had failed to reimburse them \$500 for translating and printing a bulletin into Spanish but had also asked them for contributions.

Both men said they were disappointed, indeed embarrassed, that their candidate had not made more of an effort to attract Mexican-American voters in a close race. But they and others in this predominantly Latin-American city of 750,000 people said it was typical, political base in San Antonio, felt just as ignored as the minorities by the Presidential candidates so far in the 1976 primary campaign.

Mr. Carter found himself in a similar situation two weeks ago in the District of Columbia. He criticized opposing states for control of the local party machinery, urging voters to ignore the infighting and to concentrate on the Presidential primary.

Mr. Chapa noted that there was much more of a battle for the Latin vote four years ago. At that time, there was a strong effort by President Nixon to attract Hispanic support.

The Senate Watergate committee in its report said that effort involved illegal activity, such as rewarding supporters and their organizations with government contracts and grants. And after he was re-elected, Mr. Nixon named numerous Hispanic-Americans to positions in his Administration.

LONG STRIKE ENDS AT CHESTER PAPER

Not All Guild Members Will Get Jobs Back Under Pact

By DEIRDRE CARMODY

A 23-week strike at the Delaware County Daily Times in Chester, Pa., ended yesterday when members of Local 10 of the Newspaper Guild of Greater Philadelphia voted, 57 to 14, to accept a contract agreement.

The settlement was unusual in that only the guild's contract had expired, but three other unions reopened their contracts and renegotiated them so that all the contracts would expire simultaneously Oct. 31, 1978. The three other unions—the Chester Typographical Union, Teamsters Local 312 and the Wilmington Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union 322—honored the guild picket line since the strike started Nov. 24.

During the walkout, the newspaper continued to publish with the help of editors, wives and newly hired employees.

The original issue had been a job security clause, including procedures to be followed in the event of job dismissals for economic reasons. This issue was settled in negotiations while the strike was on, but it was replaced by the more difficult issue of rehiring.

The guild argued that the newspaper must take back all striking employees. The Daily Times said it had hired permanent replacements and would not be able to take back all the guild members.

Under the settlement, 31 of the original 80 guild members will return to work Monday. Sixteen more will be brought back within 12 months. The remaining guild members will have the choice of taking a \$5,000 lump-sum payment or being put on a rehiring list for a year. If they are not rehired, they will receive length-of-service severance pay.

The agreement also cut the number of printers from 30 to 15. The pressmen lost one job. The new contract sets the top salary for reporters at \$330.85 weekly an increase of \$22.50 on Oct. 1, guild members will receive an average increase of \$21 and a similar raise Oct. 1, 1977.

The strike was costly and bitter. There were suits and countersuits, alleged intimidation of advertisers and news carriers, fights between pickets and employees and slashing of more than 200 tires.

The chief mediator was Robert L. Kyler of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

UNITED SETTLES LAWSUIT ON BIAS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

based in Chicago, who work at this time in his latest job. This time he expected to protect women and members of minorities who got better-paying jobs recently.

In a statement from Chicago, United said:

"The company has never considered—and still does not consider—that it was guilty of a pattern or practice of discrimination. United has been a leader in implementing an effective affirmative action program long before the suit was filed."

A "substantial number" of members of minorities and women under the terms of the agreement. About 800 are expected to be in management. The agreement sets hiring goals and ratios for both members of minorities and women in management positions, pilot, mechanic and higher-paying agent positions.

It also provides for more hiring of members of minorities in other agent and clerical jobs where women are already heavily represented.

Change on Seniority

In what has become a critical issue among minority groups during the recession, United agreed, when layoff decisions are made, to recognize the hired eight black pilots out of its force of 6,000 pilots.

United said that it had received a letter from the EEOC in March, 1975, charging that the company had discriminated against women and minorities in hiring. The suit was filed in Chicago federal court in May, 1975. The suit sought an order that the company hire a certain number of minorities and women in management positions. The suit also sought an order that the company hire a certain number of minorities and women in other agent and clerical jobs where women are already heavily represented.

Rabbi Korff Finds Nixon Is Depressed

By Publicity on Book

LOS ANGELES, April 30 (AP)—Former President Richard Nixon was described today as depressed about recent news accounts of his relationship with his wife and his purported heavy drinking in the days before resigning.

Publicity surrounding those accounts and others in the book "The Final Days" has resulted in contributions drying up for Mr. Nixon's legal fund, Rabbi Baruch Korff told reporters.

Rabbi Korff, who has headed an effort to raise money to pay Mr. Nixon's legal expenses since he resigned, was asked if Mr. Nixon was depressed by the flurry of publicity that has surrounded the book, which chronicles his last days in the White House.

"Well, it's quite evident he's a human being, and when he reads that his wife wouldn't have sexual relations with him for 16 years, of course it depresses him, I'm sure it does," Rabbi Korff said.

He said that also was true for the book's account of Mr. Nixon's drinking habits. But he would not elaborate on Mr. Nixon's current state of mind or their recent conversations. He would not say whether the former President had read the book by Boh Woodward and Carl Bernstein, Washington Post reporters, or news accounts of it, but he said copies of the book were at the Nixon San Clemente home.

The rabbi said he had not seen Mr. Nixon recently but spoke to him on the telephone periodically, including once since arriving in Los Angeles last Sunday. He said he planned to meet with the former President in San Clemente next Monday and Tuesday.

He called the news conference to issue an appeal for contributions to the President Nixon Justice Fund, which he said is trying to pay the legal costs of Mr. Nixon's battle to retain possession of his Presidential papers. The case is now pending before the Supreme Court.

Investor Charged in Fraud

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J., April 30 (AP)—A convicted deed forger was indicted yesterday for four charges of land fraud in the Pinelands section of South Jersey. The man, William Smith, a Tuckerton investor now in Leesburg State Prison, was charged with forging the names of property owners on deeds for more than 100 acres of land in Bass and Woodland Townships in Burlington County.

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Hotchner to Get \$125,000 in Hemingway Suit

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH A. E. Hotchner, author of the best-selling biography "Papa Hemingway," won a \$125,000 libel award yesterday for a defamatory characterization of Hemingway in a book about Ernest Hemingway that was published by Doubleday & Company.

The jury returned the verdict in United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, at the end of a weeklong trial of the libel suit that Mr. Hotchner had filed against Doubleday and the Spanish journalist, José Luis Castillo-Puche, who, he contended, had portrayed him unfavorably in a book called "Hemingway in Spain."

The disputed book, which was published in this country by Doubleday two years ago and sold only a few thousand copies, focused on Hemingway's entourage at a 1959 bullfight festival in Pamplona, Spain.

Mr. Hotchner complained in the suit that "Hemingway in Spain" contained fabricated incidents and conversations that denigrated his close Hemingway friendship and maliciously depicted him as "a hypocrite, a picturesque rascal, a crass opportunist, who was obsequious and only pretended friendship for Hemingway."

\$1.5 Million Sought The suit, which was filed more than a year ago, sought a total of \$1.5 million in damages, and the jury awarded Mr. Hotchner a total of \$125,000 in punitive damages for libel and invasion of privacy.

Judge Charles L. Brieant Jr., who presided over the case, ruled before the trial that Mr. Hotchner was a "public figure" in the sense that he has injected himself into Hemingway controversies, but that he was not a "celebrity."

When cross-examined, Mrs. Hemingway testified that she had not read the book "Hemingway in Spain" and felt that it contained a good friend who received her full confidence for many years before he died.

Mervin Roseman, a lawyer for Mr. Hotchner, presented several other witnesses to support the view that Mr. Hotchner was a true Hemingway friend and that Mr. Castillo-Puche had invented material to malign him.

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om Jones Tour of U.S. Starts Off in Westchester

ARRYTOWN, N.Y., April 29 — James Earl Jones, the Welsh pop singer, now securely embarked on his second decade of show business, began a long American tour at the Westchester Theater here tonight.

Dance: Laura Dean's Rigorous 'Song'

By ANNA KISSELOFF When the Brooklyn Academy of Music presented its experimental-dance season last year, the joint concert by the choreographer Laura Dean and the dancer Steve Reich was the most spectacular.

music. This is very different from the usual case of the dancer's following the music. One of the piece's fine achievements is the way it makes the dancer and singer truly one.

gestures (such as hand to back of the neck) and move clockwise. Suddenly they begin to spin to the left instead of to the right.

Recital

Guadalupe Parrondo, Pianist, in a Debut

Guadalupe Parrondo, who made her local debut in the Concert Artists of Mexico series at Carnegie Recital Hall on Thursday night, is a very fine pianist who needs only at this point to extend her range of tonal color to make her a complete one.

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The second annual month-long New York City Theater Festival, co-sponsored by the Department of Cultural Affairs and the Andora Hodgkin Total Theater Inc., gets under way today.

Events Today

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AWAY WE GO. Out-of-towners interested in seeing architectural and historical sights of our town, along with New Yorkers eager for a fresher chance, will have their chance in a new series of Sunday bus and foot tours.

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Boz Scaggs, a Texan who became part of the first wave of San Francisco rock during the late 1960's, may be the most convincing white rhythm and blues singer now working.

CHAMBER SOCIETY TO ADD BUSWELL

Lincoln Center Group Will Total 11 Players in Fall. The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center will add James Buswell, violinist, to the list of its permanent personnel next fall, bringing the total number to 11.

LOEWS STATE 1, THE FINE ARTS, etc.

NEW YORK CITY BALLET. The Marriage of Figaro

American Premiere. 'LORONK' Joe Raposo's classic can be recommended without reservation!

2nd BIG WEEK. CINECITY, CENTRAL PLAZA, etc.

FROM MILOS FORMAN. THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER. One of his most highly acclaimed

TAKING OFF. A UNIVERSAL Re-Release IN COLOR. NOW PLAYING

MARCELLO MASTROIANNI. Salut L'Artiste. EMBASSY 72nd St.

5th ANNIVERSARY. THE NEW YORK EXPERIENCE. 10 SPECIAL EVENTS

J. BRIAN'S. RAIN IN THE COUNTRY. VIRILITY

Screen: Renoir 'Chienne'

Triangle Is Theme of 1931 French Classic

LA CHIENNE (The Bitch), directed by Jean Renoir, is a French film with English subtitles, based on the novel by Georges de la Fouchardiere, director of photography, Theodor Soderstrom, editor, Maurice Labadie, producer, Gramercy Pictures, Inc., which owned the film. It was shown last year at the 13th New York Film Festival. The following excerpt is from Vincent Canby's review, which appeared in The New York Times on Sept. 27.



Michel Simon

"This is neither a comedy nor a tragedy. It proves no moral at all. It's simply another story about He and She and The Other Guy." So says, in effect, the master of ceremonies, the hand puppet that introduces Jean Renoir's 1931 classic, "La Chienne" (The Bitch), whereupon the camera moves across the apron of the miniature stage, through a cloth backdrop and into the world of real-life Paris.

story of Maurice (Michel Simon), a painter on Sundays and a quiet, self-contained, somewhat comic figure of a bookkeeper the six other days. One night, Maurice, who is married to a perpetually furious shrew, meets a vulgar prostitute named Lulu (Janie Maréze). In the way of such tales, he falls desperately in love with Lulu and sets her up in a flat that is occupied mostly by Lulu and her pimp.

Maybe it's not an absolutely real-life Paris. The city we see is familiar in all its physical characteristics, but it is lighted by the unique combination of compassion, wit, amusement and surprise that this greatest of all French directors has brought to virtually every film he's ever made. "La Chienne" is Renoir's first full-length sound film. It's based on the novel by Georges de la Fouchardiere that was made into quite a different movie, "Scarlet Street," by Fritz Lang in 1945. The basic story lines of both films are approximately the same, but where the Lang is dark, violent and obsessive, the toe of the Renoir is contemplative and ironic. It's the not-really-so-sad

"La Chienne" is the tale of Maurice's degradation, his victimization and his ultimate liberation, first through love followed by violence, then by that curious, benign second sight that Renoir bestows upon characters who have the courage to survive. The late Mr. Simon is superb as the bookkeeper who doesn't fit into any stereotype of henpecked husband. His Maurice is a man of many parts, including the will to indulge his pleasures and a remarkable resolution, when necessary. All of the performances are close to flawless, but it's Renoir's unselfish presence one remembers most vividly, the man we saw on screen, and recognized immediately, who he introduced the vignettes of his last film, "The Little Theater of Jean Renoir."

Music: From Marlboro

String Quintet Plays Mendelssohn, Beethoven With Strong Technique

By ALLEN HUGHES

The "Music From Marlboro" ensemble currently appearing in this area is a string quintet, and Thursday night it appeared at the Metropolitan Museum to play Mendelssohn's Quintet in A (Op. 18) and Beethoven's Quintet in C (Op. 29). This is led by James Laredo, in the first violin position and also includes Lucy Chapman, violinist; Heichiro Ohyama and Daniel Phillips, violists; and Sharon Robinson, cellist. Her performances were remarkably unified and its interpretations hearteningly mature for a quintet that exists only on a temporary basis. This means, of course, that despite their relatively young years, the players are superior technicians and sensitive adaptable musicians. If this listener had to choose between their inter-

pretations of the two works, he would probably settle on the Beethoven. Its thoughtfulness seemed easier for them to project wholeheartedly than the lighter spirits of Mendelssohn. But the degrees of difference in effectiveness of the two performances were slight at best, and the focused musicality of the ensemble was never in doubt. Between the Mendelssohn and Beethoven, Mr. Laredo and Miss Robinson played Kodaly's Sonata for Violin and Cello (Op. 7). They did it handsomely, and it contrasted well with the larger works. This ensemble will repeat the Mendelssohn and Beethoven again at Alice Tully Hall on May 10, but to that concert the violin and cello duo will replace the Kodaly work with one for the same combination by Ravel.

Dybbuk Variations' Has Superb Stars, Still Fails to Satisfy

Jerome Robbins' "Dybbuk Variations" has never quite pleased its creator, and he has tinkered with it relentlessly since the premiere. In its present form the balance calls for its story and decidedly more dancing, but the total effect is far from satisfying despite superb interpreters. The flawlessly articulate Patricia McKissack was the possessed young woman and Bart Cook was the demon at the State Theater on Monday evening as the New York City Ballet showed the rock of the first time this season. The production is steeped, most satisfyingly so, in atmosphere that is not clear in its support, but in the presence of the shimmering Miss McKissack one tends to forget other details. Her transformation from an innocent was most convincing as she felt the cold fire of the spirit overcoming her. The easy lyricism of her first infatuation, to be followed by jagged leaps that led to her own destruction, was as convincing as any of the carefully tailored to the part. Her performance was a totally different character in the fevered gaiety of "Dybbuk Variations" while Patricia McKissack's fast variation was a new, returned to company. The evening with the sumptuous production featuring Miss McKissack and Bart Cook.

Burton to Portray Dr. Martin Dysart In Film of 'Equus'

Richard Burton has signed contracts to star as Dr. Martin Dysart in the film version of Peter Shaffer's play "Equus," which will be produced by Elliott Kastner and Lester Persky for release by United Artists. The film and stage will be repeating the role in which he is scoring one of his biggest triumphs on Broadway. Mr. Burton took over the role from Anthony Perkins on Feb. 16 and will withdraw from it next Saturday. He received a special Tony award for his performance. The Tony award citation prompted Mr. Burton to note that the occasion marked the second time Broadway had saved his career when it was at a very low point. Before "Equus," it had been about 12 years since he was last on Broadway, with "Hamlet." I thought, if I don't take the plunge now, I probably would never go back," he noted. Mr. Kastner and Mr. Persky said yesterday that "principal photography" would begin in Britain on Oct. 1. Sidney Lumet, who will direct, will be traveling to England this month to seek shooting locations. Peter Firth, who created the role of Firth, the boy, in the original London production and on Broadway, will repeat the part. Mr. Shaffer has written the screen version.

Build your bridge

Bridge players can sharpen their game with the bridge columns of the weekly New York Times and the Sunday Times Arts and Leisure Section.

Water Roads Theatres

TAKING OFF
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
CARNegie 175th at 7th Ave

THE RIVER NIGER
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
FINE ARTS 58th St. Pk 7 & 8

THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA
1, 2, 5, 7, 9, 11
CORONET 3rd Ave. at 58th St.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
12, 2, 25, 4, 50, 7, 15, 9, 40
FESTIVAL 57th St. at 5th Ave.

MOSES
12, 2, 4, 5, 20, 8
ZIEGFELD 6th Ave. & 54th St.

MEAN STREETS
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
BARONET 3rd Ave. at 58th St.

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
34th St. EAST Near 2nd Ave.

TAXI DRIVER
2, 4, 6, 20, 10
BADLANDS
1, 4, 40, 8, 20
NEW YORKER 8th Ave. & 8th St.

TAXI DRIVER
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
Special Midnight Show Tonight "ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW"
HAVERLY 6th Ave. at 3rd St.

"A slantstick romp!"
—Joseph Collins, Newsday

THE BAD NEWS BEARS

4th SMASH WEEK!

THE GULLIVER'S TRAVELS OF JOHNNY JOE
GIANT, SEDUCED, CHAINED AND ABUSED BY A BEVY OF BEAUTIFUL TARTS.

THE GULLIVER'S TRAVELS OF JOHNNY JOE
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THE GULLIVER'S TRAVELS OF JOHNNY JOE
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WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA

WALT DISNEY'S ALICE IN WONDERLAND

Both Features Now at Both Theatres

CINEMA I
12th Ave. - 125, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 20
11th Ave. - 125, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 20

CINEMA II
11th Ave. - 125, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 20
11th Ave. - 125, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 20

American Premiere Tomorrow

Honored at 15 International Film Festivals.

"A Tom-de-force... goes deeper into a woman's subconscious than any film I can remember."
Felix Barker, London Era News

"An extraordinary achievement."
Linda Gross, L.A. Times

"A high-water mark in the exploration of women's sexuality."
Molly Haskell, Village Voice

"Karen Arthur, a brilliant new American director, brought a chilling study of a contemporary housewife... it was greeted with wild enthusiasm."
Rex Reed (Teberan Film Festival)

Kino International presents Legacy
a film by Karen Arthur
written by and starring Joan Hotelling
Cinema Studio

12:30, 2:05, 3:40, 5:20, 6:50, 8:30, 10:15

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—Richard Eder, N.Y. Times

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—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

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—Bruce Williamson, Playboy Magazine

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A town where a girl discovered all the things that make and break the heart.

WORLD PREMIERE 68th St. Playhouse
3rd Ave. at 88th St. RE-0302
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Sarah Miles Kris Kristofferson

The sailor who fell from grace with the sea

THE CORONET
3rd Ave. at 34th St. - 3, 5, 7, 9, 11

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GERARD DAMIAN'S THE STORY OF JOANNA

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—JOHN SIMON, New York Magazine

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JACK LEMMON ANNE BANCROFT

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Supremely droll and graceful. The old Master Alfred Hitchcock is in the cheerful mood. IT'S A MOVIE TO RAISE YOUR SPIRITS.
—VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES

There's no body in the family plot.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT

starring KAREN BLACK • BRUCE DERN
BARBARA HARRIS • WILLIAM DEVANE
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS • Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN
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Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR

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UNIVERSAL CITY	UNIVERSAL CITY	UNIVERSAL CITY	UNIVERSAL CITY

"A TERRIFIC MOVIE!"
—New West

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"RANKS RIGHT UP THERE WITH FIVE EASY PIECES."
—Arthur Knight Hollywood Reporter

"EXCITING HIGHS!"
—Village Voice

"GRIPPING AND EXHILARATING!"
—Bill Dalk

"IT SHOULD BE SEEN!"
—Vincent Taylor

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JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR
BEST ACTRESS
BEST DIRECTOR
BEST SCREENPLAY

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UNIVERSAL CITY	UNIVERSAL CITY	UNIVERSAL CITY	UNIVERSAL CITY
UNIVERSAL CITY	UNIVERSAL CITY	UNIVERSAL CITY	UNIVERSAL CITY
UNIVERSAL CITY	UNIVERSAL CITY	UNIVERSAL CITY	UNIVERSAL CITY
UNIVERSAL CITY	UNIVERSAL CITY	UNIVERSAL CITY	UNIVERSAL CITY

Notes on People

Knight, 81, Retiring As News Chain Head

There is a time to quit—quit when I am doing well," said 81-year-old John S. Knight, explaining yesterday in Miami why he was retiring as editorial chairman of the Knight-Ridder chain of 33 newspapers.

in America," Dr. Butler's 1975 book, proposed sweeping reforms of government policy in the field. It endorsed a network of services for the elderly, but Dr. Butler has also been vocal about the lack of money for such projects.

"The Mystery Writers of America gave one of their 'Edgars' last night to Jorge Luis Borges at their award dinner at the New York Hilton.

Mr. Borges appeared Thursday evening at the Poetry Center of the 92d Street Y.M.Y.W.H.A. for a reading from his works, co-sponsored by the center for Inter-American Relations.

It's William Butler Yeats weekend at the State University at Stony Brook, L.I., celebrating the acquisition of the most complete collection of the late Irish poet-playwright's manuscripts and memorabilia.

Marceline Casselman, 39, a former special programs manager for Warner Bros. Television, was lecturing yesterday afternoon at the Samuel Oskar Johnson Center.

Yugoslav bride is daughter of late Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Casselman of Fisher Branch, Manitoba, where her father was a milk rancher.

April 3 paper: O. Martinez Weds Patricia Donnelly in Cape Patricia A. Donnelly, that daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Donnelly of Jersey City, N.J., was married there yesterday evening to Arturo O. Martinez, also of Jersey City.

EDUCATION french Register May 10-12 for conversation classes. Native French teachers, modern methods. Small classes. Call 644-1820 for catalog. French Institute / Alliance Francaise



AGNEW PROMOTES HIS BOOK: Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew taping an interview in Los Angeles with Dixah Shore, his first TV appearance since resigning in 1973. In the show, to be broadcast May 18, he discusses his book, "The Camfield Decision."

Cunningham's Isolation From Power

By FRANK LYNN Despite Patrick J. Cunningham's re-election as Democratic state chairman, he is still cut off from direct communication with Governor Carey in a crucial period when the state Democratic party will start the process of selecting a candidate for the United States Senate and prepare to serve as host to the Democratic National Convention.

dealings with the Legislature, particularly New York City Democratic legislators who are often swayed by their county leaders.

the party as former Mayor Robert F. Wagner or former Gov. W. Averell Harriman, both Carey allies, might be named chairman because of his legal problems, and Carey aides signed "Amen."

News Analysis of selecting a candidate for the United States Senate and prepare to serve as host to the Democratic National Convention.

The Carey aides admitted that the Governor needed a professional like Mr. Cunningham to keep Democratic legislators in line and avoid such stunning defeats for Mr. Carey as the overriding of his veto of the Stavisky bill and the State Senate's rejection of his appointee, Herman Schwartz, to be chairman of the state's Correction Commission.

Dashed Hopes The behind-the-scenes role is apparently the best the Governor can achieve at the moment, with a continuing fiscal crisis in New York City and the state and a rebellious Legislature on his hands.

Effects on Leadership The effect on the Carey-Cunningham rupture has been to leave the Democratic Party in the state divided and leaderless.

Five Win Hillman Awards For Work in Mass Media The Sidney Hillman Foundation announced yesterday five awards for outstanding achievements in mass communications.

Do your pots embarrass your plants? A beautiful plant deserves a beautiful pot. Come to Pot Covers, New York's largest selection of pottery and baskets in all sizes, shapes, and prices. Everything under the sun.

Cunningham Inquiry in a New Phase

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2 can Bank and Trust Company. "It's not unusual for a new stage administration to change banks," Mr. O'Neill said by way of explaining the Commission's actions.

Mr. Melton testified that Mr. Cunningham asked him if he would consider changing accounts to the Queens branch and to the Bronx branch of the American Bank and Trust Company.

account amounting to \$40,000, from the Chase Manhattan Bank to the American Bank and Trust Company branch at 301 East Broadway Road in the Bronx.

While details of the grand jury's inquiry remained sketchy, the panel was apparently trying to determine what services Mr. Cunningham or his law firm provided for the approximately \$50,000 he received from the bank over a two-year period.

According to other witnesses and officials, the grand jury is seeking to learn whether Mr. Cunningham sought to obtain the transfer of certain bank accounts from at least five other state agencies, including the Department of Taxation and Finance, which among other things oversees parastate funds.

Mr. O'Neill also said that an inquiry was undertaken to transfer certain funds to the Queens branch, but that transfer was not feasible.

By one estimate there are \$500 state checking accounts, many of them in legislative committee accounts for staff travel allowances to the millions of dollars in agency accounts cited in the Assembly report.

Mr. O'Neill, the spokesman for Mr. Melton, the Motor Vehicle Commissioner, said the grand jury questioned Mr. Melton about the accounts.

Several inquiries into interest-free account practices have been undertaken in the last few years, and the inquiry was renewed last January with the issuing of a report by the Assembly's Office of Oversight and Analysis. That report raised questions about why certain banks had been chosen to handle the lucrative business.

Letitia Baldrige Let the former social secretary to the Kennedys show you how to squeeze the most into your busy life with a little trick called JUGGLING. The Art of Balancing Marriage, Motherhood, and a Career.

The Gift for Mother The rotor-patter tree salad dryer from the practical Swiss. \$15. Simply drop your salad greens into the big bin, just pull the cord 2 or 3 times and centrifugal force does the rest of the work.

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Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Abdul Jabbar First In Race for \$10,000

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar topped off here yesterday to pick up a \$10,000 check for being the "most productive and most consistent" player in professional basketball.



Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

O'Connell Sets 4:09.2 Mile Mark

By WILLIAM J. MILLER A touch of psychology and a flat tire helped to win and lose races yesterday at the 11th annual New York Relays in Downing Stadium on Randall's Island.

Chris Evert and Old Conqueror Ga

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES AMELIA ISLAND, Fla., April 30—Chris Evert, the queen of clay, and Mary Struthers, a relatively obscure 25-year-old professional from La Jolla, Calif., defeated Miss Evert in the first round of the National 15's championship when she was 15 and Miss Evert only 15.

Hungary Wins 2 Cup

BRUSSELS, April —Balaz Taroczy beat Homberger, 6-4, 6-1, Peter Czoki subdued Mignot, 6-1, 8-6, 8- and sent Hungary to lead over Belgium third-round Europa Davis Cup series.

Italy Leads Poland, 2-0

FLORENCE, April 30 (AP)—Paolo Bertolucci beat Henryk Drzymalski, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2, and Adriano Panatta defeated Jerzy Dobrowolski, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3, today as Italy took a 2-0 lead over Poland in their European Zone Davis Cup play.

Rumania Evens Cup Series

VIENNA, April 30 (AP)—Lie Nastase beat Peter Feigl of Austria, 6-1, 6-3, 7-5, today and gave Rumania a 1-1 tie after the first two singles matches of the country's third-round Davis Cup series.

Thursday's Fr

By The Associated Press Kingston, N.Y.—Eddie Gregory, New York, kni D. C. Walker, Waterbury, Conn., middleweight, Los Angeles, Calif., middleweight, Pomona, Calif., middleweight, and Juan Marichon, Mexico, 3; C. Louisa, 147, Long Beach, knocked out Tosh Nan Japan, 2.

Eight college basketball players have been added to the list of 48 previously invited to participate in the United States Olympic team at North Carolina State, May 30 to June 6. Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina and his assistants will pick the squad after the week of drills.

Indiana, Ralph Drollinger of the University of California, Los Angeles, Steve Grote of Michigan, Mo Howard of Maryland, Tony Hanson of Connecticut, Ron Norwood of DePaul, Ed Owens of Nevada-Las Vegas and Ray Williams of Minnesota.

New York Relays Summaries

TRACK EVENTS 50-Yard Dash: Steve Grote, U.C.L.A., 7.1; Tony Hanson, Conn., 7.2; Ed Owens, Nev., 7.3; Ray Williams, Minn., 7.4; Mo Howard, Md., 7.5.

Boats & Accessories

30 MOTOR SAILOR, 36 FT COLUMBIA, 41' TRAWLER, 1975 16' CHECKMATE, 26 FT 1966 PACEMAKER, 27' CHRIS CRAFT, 28' CRIS CRAFT, 28' CRIS CRAFT, 28' CRIS CRAFT, 28' CRIS CRAFT.

Sports Today

AUTO RACING: National championship sprint-car race at Action Track Speedway, Terre Haute, Ind. (Television—Channel 7, two segments, 4 to 5 P.M. and 6 to 8:30 P.M.).

DOG, CATS AND OTHER PETS

DOG, CATS AND OTHER PETS. Dog: 3902, 3903, 3904. Cat: 3905, 3906, 3907. Other Pets: 3908, 3909, 3910.

High Tides Around New York

Table with columns for location (Sack Harbor, Little Neck, etc.) and tide times for high and low tide.

Automobile Exchange

Large advertisement for Automobile Exchange featuring various car models like Volvo, Jaguar, Peugeot, and Mercedes-Benz, along with contact information and financing options.

1000 من الاصل

Ali Takes Decision and Retains Title, but Young Stuns Champion

DAVE ANDERSON
Special to The New York Times
BANDOVER, Md., April 30—Muhammad Ali, weighing 165 pounds, the heaviest of the heavyweight division, opposed Jimmy Young of Philadelphia for the heavyweight boxing championship tonight before a stimated assembly of 9 spectators in a home-est bout at the Capital Center.

Young, in a long black satin robe, was the first to enter the ring and was greeted with polite applause. Several minutes later Ali appeared, prompting a roar, but the champion was unusually subdued as he strolled around in his long white satin robe with his red gloves over his face in a cover-up pose.

At the bell, Ali moved out quickly but in a flat-footed stance and missed a wild left hook. Quickly he moved into his cover-up defense even though he was moving forward toward the 208-pound challenger. Young landed a hard right between Ali's gloves as the champion disdained throwing punches.

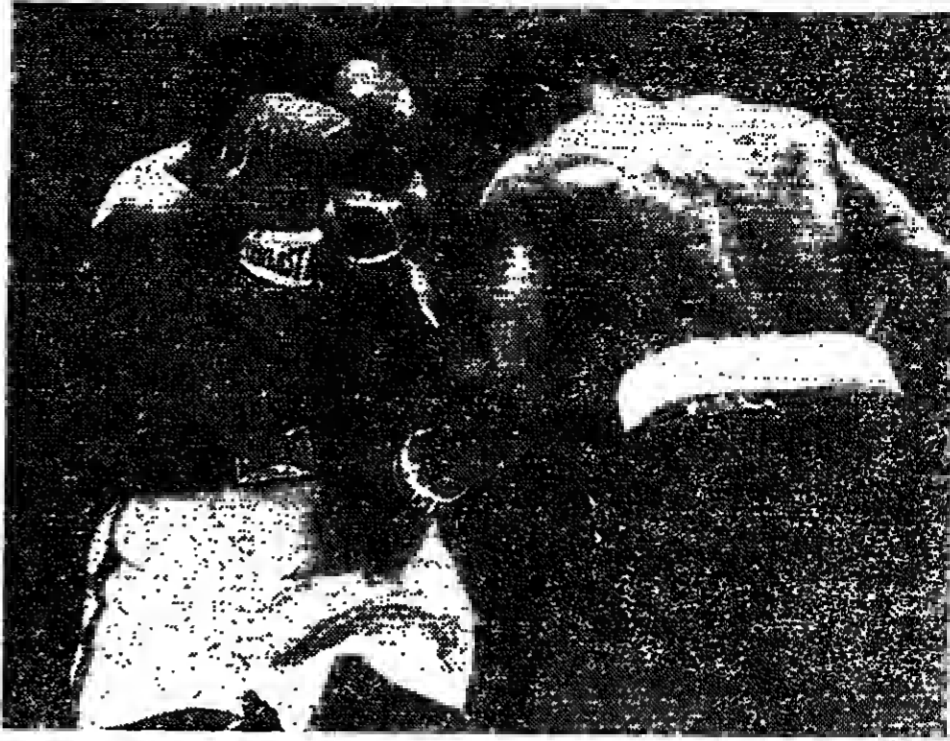
Near the end of the first round, Young landed a left hook to Ali's white trunks and the champion motioned with his right glove that the punch had been low. When the bell ended the round, Young waved to the crowd and casually strode to a neu-ral corner before realizing his handlers were somewhere else.

In the second, Ali rushed across the ring again with his gloves protecting his face, and roused the challenger against the ropes while throwing a brief flurry of punches. Later he cuffed Young around the head, but quickly returned to his no-punch strategy while permit-ting punches to his belly.

In the fifth, Ali resumed stalking for a knockout, but Young's clinches frustrated the champion. The sixth was a rerun of the fifth, with Young ducking under Ali's right hands until the chal-lenger was nailed with a long right to the face. But the champion was unable to fol-low up.

In the seventh, Young landed a left-right combina-tion that stung Ali mo-mentarily. Seen the champion had Young against the ropes but none of his punches ap-peared to have the challenger in trouble. Ali was winning most of the rounds, after permitting Young to earn the first two, but the champion was unimpressive.

Early in the eighth, some spectators began chanting "Ali, Ali," as if imploring him to open up, but Young reacted with two long right hands that stunned the flat-footed champion. Ali often complained to referee Tom Kelly that Ali was scraping him across the face with gloves, but the referee shook his head.



Jimmy Young landing a punch to the midsection of Muhammad Ali in the first round.

Honest Pleasure 1-2 Choice in Derby

Bold Forbes Is Listed at 7-2 In Early Wagering at Track

By STEVE CADY
Special to The New York Times
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30—Two fast, aggressive colts resent having anything front of them except open-ices are expected to pro-ive the major drama tomor-ow in the 102d running of the Kentucky Derby.

Optimistic Gal in the filly counterpart of the Derby took him out of the Jolley doghouse and set the stage for their effort in the Derby. Angel Cordero will ride Bold Forbes. Largely because of the presence of Honest Pleasure and Bold Forbes, both grandsons of Bold Ruler, the Derby field is the smallest since 1969.



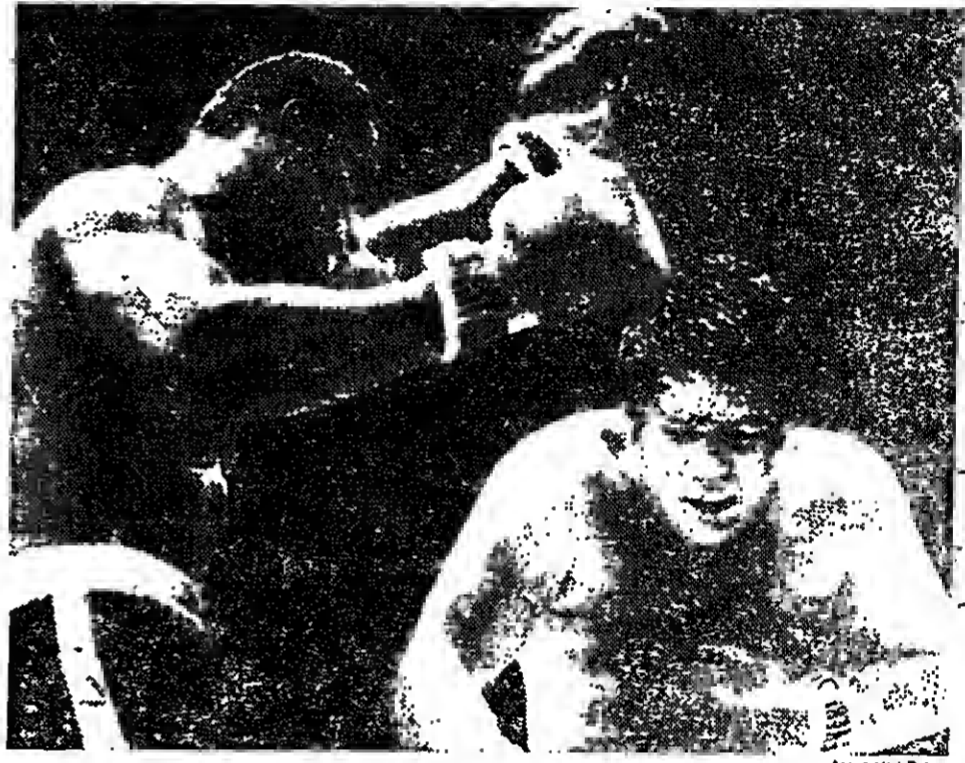
Braulio Baeza listening to LeRoy Jolley, trainer, outside the barn of Honest Pleasure at Churchill Downs.

Kentucky Derby Field Post Time: 5:35 P.M. E.D.T.					
1 1/4 Miles, 3-Year-Olds Gross Purse: \$2,700,000					
PP	Horse	Jockey	Odds	Letter	Betting Odds
1	On the Sly	G. McCarron	20-1	A	10-1
2	Bold Forbes	Cordero	7-2	B	3-1
3	Elucotomist	Lively	10-1	C	13-1
4	Bidson	MacBeth	50-1	D	18-1
5	Honest Pleasure	Baeza	1-2	E	1-1
6	Ameno	Melancon	30-1	F	30-1
7	Cojak	C. McCarron	30-1	G	14-1
8	Play the Red	Velasquez	12-1	H	9-2
9	Inca Roca	Neteti	45-1	I	35-1

Each horse carries 126 pounds.
Value to winner, \$165,200; second, \$30,000; third, \$12,000; fourth, \$7,500.
1975 winner: Foolish Pleasure. Television: ABC, 5 P.M., E.D.T.

Matlack Defeats Astros

By MURRAY CHASS
No wonder the Mets keep winning—they play with 10 men on the field. Well, actually it's nine men and a girl.



Keo Norton, left, evading a punch by Ron Stander in the fifth round of 12-round bout last night at Landover, Md. Norton won the fight in the fifth round.

Yanks, Hunter Beat Royals

By LEONARD KOPPETT
Special to The New York Times
KANSAS CITY, April 30—Catfish Hunter was trying to end a personal slump on two fronts tonight as he stanked for the New York Yankees against the Kansas City Royals.

The Yankees won 5-3. Hunter had a 1-3 won-loss record, which included all the Yankee defeats this season. He also had a five-game losing streak against the Royals, consisting of a 3-2 loss in New York last week, three losses last season, and his last start against Kansas City in 1974, when he was still with the Oakland A's.

Jim Wohlford turned the Yankees back in the third. After singles by White and Chambliss, Lou Piniella hit one high and far to left but Wohlford grabbed it as he crashed into the fence and held the ball for the third out.

Smith Lessons of the Broomstick Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30—During the post parade at state Downs, the track announcer introduced the field: her One, Elucotomist, ridden by Catherine. "The me was lost in a burst of cheering as Catherine, wearing dark blue T-shirt and shorts and sitting high in the like Braulio Baeza, galloped her broomstick horse around the course. "Number Two," the announcer "Cojak, ridden by Robin—" and again cheered her out. This was the 12th running of the Broomstick Derby at the Louisville Collegiate School, an event that foretells the result of the Kentucky Derby with a degree of accuracy that turns touts and handicappers pink with envy. Two or three years ago a janitor at the school said winners at Collegiate had repeated at Churchill Downs seven times in years, and since he was a horseplayer who did a little asking on the side, the chances are his memory was teacher who was here in 1964 recalls that Northern won both races that year, but official records kept until five years later. Starting in 1969, Majestic, Dust Commander and Canonero II brought off ed double three years in a row. Riva Ridge, the inner at the big track, was outrun at Collegiate but the following year Secretariat swept to victory events. Two years ago a broomstick named Hudson dropped down in front, and to almost everyone's ment his namesake finished second to Cannonade hill. Last year the Broomstick Derby turned out to Broomstick Preakness, for it was won by Master outh at Churchill Downs but first at Pimlico a later.

declared there would be two heats, each sending four survivors into the final.

Ten jockeys astride their broomsticks lined up for the first heat. Each had been assigned the name of a Kentucky Derby starter and wore a paper pie plate for a hat with colored streamers in lieu of racing silks. With only nine expected to go to the post tomorrow, names like Honest Pleasure, Bold Forbes and Cojak had to be issued in duplicate.

In the first heat, a steed bolted on the clubhouse turn, going clear to the outside rail. He wasn't immediately identified, but his jockey wore a blue and white pinafore. One rider fell in the homestretch and had her tears wiped away by a teacher. In the post parade there had been good-natured boos for a jock named David Starling, but he won the heat with Cojak in a common gallop.

Honest Pleasure had the ninth and outside position in the second heat. On top of that, he dwelt at the start, but he still got up to qualify. The winner was Play the Red, under Donald Fitzpatrick.

Honest Pleasure at the Wire

Qualifiers lined up for the final and went away in a good start. A pint-sized Robyn Smith was on the lead, riding with her lower lip clamped between her teeth, but she swayed a bit in the going and couldn't carry her speed the Derby distance. Honest Pleasure moved holdily along the rail after turning for home, made the lead a few strides before the finish and then pulled himself up.

At least, that's how it looked from the pressbox. Later there was a report that the rider had misjudged the finish, just like Bill Shoemaker aboard Gallant Man in 1957. At any rate, Honest Pleasure was out of the money. The colt had been the favorite, too; the cheers greeting his introduction had left no doubt of that.

When Honest Pleasure faltered, who should charge to the front but good old David Starling on Cojak. Meredith Leathers was second on Inca Roca, with Bidson third under the guidance of Philip Daulton. Starling cantered Cojak back to the winner's circle, where Nancy Kussrow, the principal, hung a wreath of paper roses over the broomstick's withers.

In the pressbox, the experts compared notes. Cojak, they noted, was a Maryland-bred, Inca Roca was foaled in Florida and Bidson was bred and sold in Kentucky. Bold Forbes, the second favorite, never got a call.

These are the bare facts, reported without embellish-ment, pointing no moral. They are, nevertheless, historical facts, and Cojak is 30-1 in tomorrow's morning line.

Pressure For Merger Is Growing

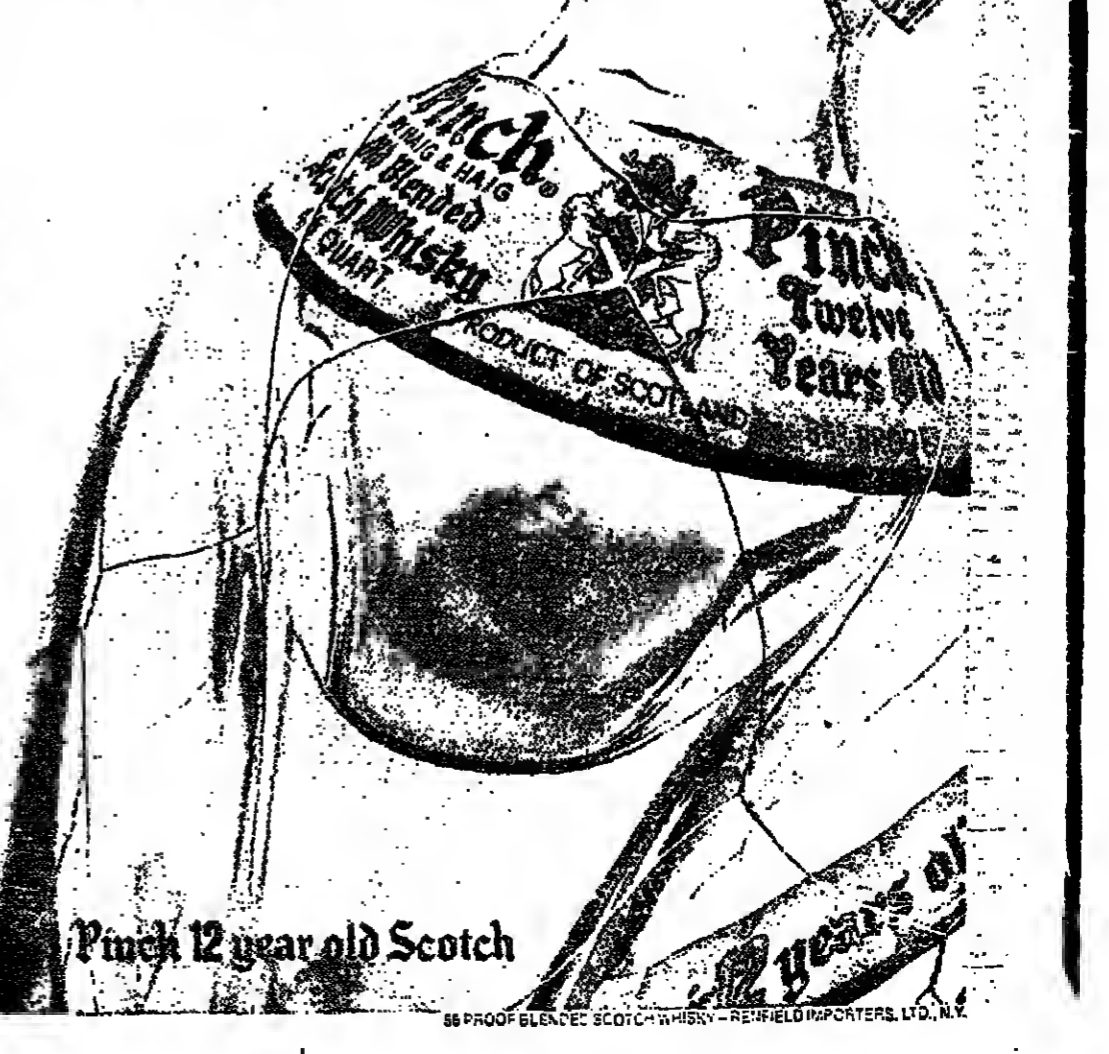
By SAM GOLDAPER
Federal Judge Robert L. Carter kept the pressure on the National and American Basketball Associations yesterday to reach an out-of-court settlement of their lawsuit that could lead to a consolidation of the leagues.

Instead of granting the N.B.A. its requested postponement of the suit until September, Judge Carter directed both leagues to appear before him on June 18. The trial of the suit, in which the A.B.A. has charged the older league with trying to drive it out of business, was scheduled to start on June 1. Judge Carter informed the leagues that if no settlement was reached by then, he would postpone his vacation so that the trial could begin—probably on July 1.

The new hearing date will be one day after the N.B.A. owners complete their annual meeting at Hyannis, Mass. Presumably, it will be at these meetings that the N.B.A. owners would vote on the "definitive" offer Dave DeBusschere, the A.B.A. commissioner, gave to Larry O'Brien, his N.B.A. counterpart, last Tuesday for the consolidation of the leagues.

The A.B.A. offer emerged after Judge Carter had instructed both commissioners to hold talks on a settlement. After several meetings between the commissioners, they expanded the talks to

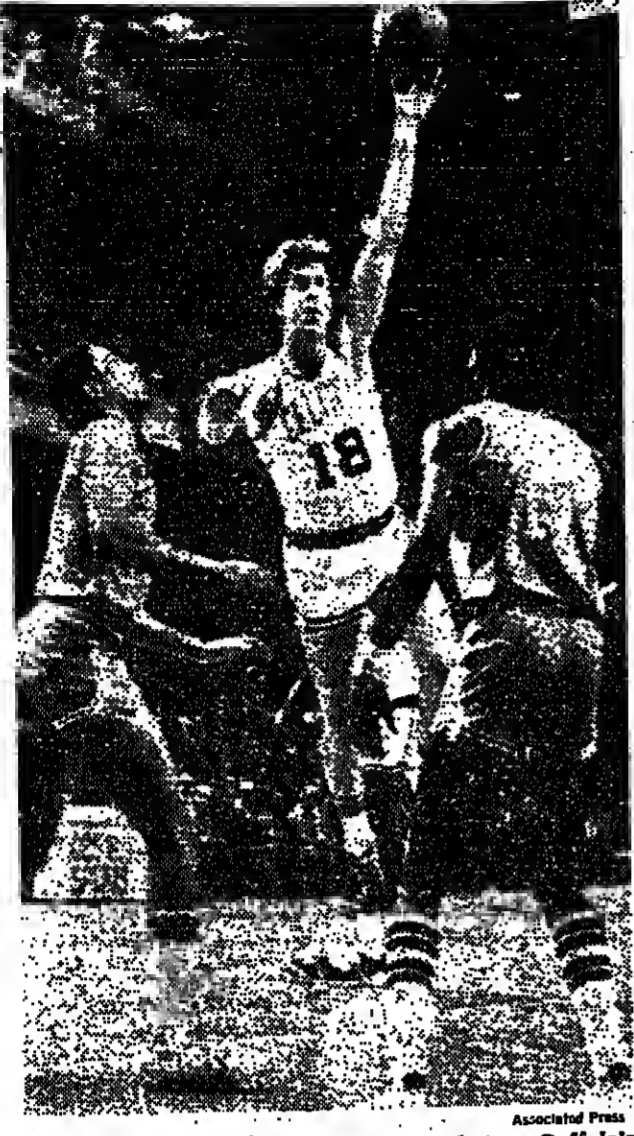
Look at it this way: You think your wife's extravagant? Well, that little bluefish you caught last summer cost about \$150.00. And you're still drinking ordinary scotch?



Pinch 12 year old Scotch

landers Home tonight

ROBIN HERMAN Smith had made the time himself. "Don't be," he said, "Chico will be before the playoffs are over."



Boston's Dava Cowens going up for shot as Buffalo's John Szumate, left, and Bob McCadood defended during the first period of playoff game at Boston.

Ali Outpoints Young And Retains Crown

Continued From Page 17... ing the referee, but Cecchini ignored Cphen's advice reigned by the doctor.

Nuggets, Jackson, Nets Set For Final

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY Special to The New York Times DENVER, April 30—For both coaches in the American Basketball Association final, getting their teams ready means getting them loose.

Baseball Roundup

cause the A's opened the four-game series by hammering out an 11-1 victory. Mike Torrez, who went from Baltimore to Oakland as part of the Jackson trade, held his former teammates at two hits in rousing his own worst record to 3-3.

Matlack Gives Mets 7th in Row

bounced directly to Christina. She fielded the ball cleanly, playing the hop just right, and casually flipped it to Kingman.

Jackson, Unsigned, to Play for Orioles

By DEANE MCGOWEN Reggie Jackson, who held out for four weeks while asking his new team, Baltimore, for a higher salary, agreed to join the Orioles last night.

Major League Box Scores

THURSDAY NIGHT ST. LOUIS I. L. LOS ANGELES I. L. MONTEAL (A. L.) CINCINNATI (N. L.)

Solitary Ticket Sold On \$28,504 Trifecta

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., April 30 (AP)—Finger Lakes Race Track opened its spring meeting today and the ninth race was a \$28,504 trifecta, the second highest in the thoroughbred track's history.

Swim Suspensions to Be Lifted May 10

CHICAGO, April 30 (Reuters)—The International Swimming Federation voted today to lift a two-year suspension on swimmers from 18 nations who competed in an unauthorized meet in Peking last year.

North and South Golf to Miss Semple

PINEHURST, N.C., April 30—Carol Semple, a Curtis Cup player from Atlanta, trimmed Lauren Howe of Colorado Springs, 5 and 4, to win the North and South Amateur golf tournament.

Mark Named Coach SHIPPENSBURG, Pa.

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa., April 30 (UPI)—Joe Mark was named today as head football coach at Shippensburg State College.

College, School Results

BASEBALL Colleges: Wake Forest 7, Georgetown 1; Wake Forest 6, Wake Forest 1.

W.H.A. Playoffs

SEMIFINAL ROUND Islanders vs. Montreal; Detroit vs. Philadelphia.

W.H.A. Playoffs

SEMIFINAL ROUND Montreal vs. Philadelphia; Detroit vs. Philadelphia.

Major League Baseball

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES New York 3, Houston 1; Chicago 7, San Francisco 6.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Eastern Division: New York 13, Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 8.

SOCCER THE NEXT GREAT SPORT IN COSMOS VS. CHICAGO SUN, MAY 2 P.M. AT YANKEE STADIUM

GOLF 18 hole, 6700 yd. championship course. Putting green, driving range, 55 electric golf carts.

Pro Transactions FOOTBALL: Dallas signed 10-year contract; Dallas signed 10-year contract.

Playoff Results

N.B.A. Playoffs: Boston vs. Buffalo; Detroit vs. Philadelphia.

N.H.L. Playoffs: Montreal vs. Philadelphia; Detroit vs. Philadelphia.

W.H.A. Playoffs: Montreal vs. Philadelphia; Detroit vs. Philadelphia.

A.B.A. Playoffs: Nets vs. Denver; Detroit vs. Philadelphia.

College, School Results: Wake Forest 7, Georgetown 1; Wake Forest 6, Wake Forest 1.

W.H.A. Playoffs: Montreal vs. Philadelphia; Detroit vs. Philadelphia.

A.B.A. Playoffs: Nets vs. Denver; Detroit vs. Philadelphia.

Pro Transactions: Dallas signed 10-year contract; Dallas signed 10-year contract.

Yanks Beat Royals, 5-3, For Hunter

Continued From Page 17... doubled down the first-base line with two out.

Major League Baseball: LAST NIGHT'S GAMES, STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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Share Golf Lead With 67's

By JOHN S. RADOSTA
Special to The New York Times
HOUSTON, April 30—The Houston open, dedicated to equal parts to the institutions of Texas golf and Texas real estate, got off to a soggy start today, delayed a day by a heavy rain that had left the Woodlands Country Club course in unplayable condition.
In a development that has been rather common this season, the first-round leaders were relatively unknown, the spear carriers of the pro golf tour. Today's crop of 67, five under par, consisted of Bill Rogers, Wally Armstrong, Mark Hayes and Forrest Fuzzy Fezler.
Rogers and Armstrong were among the Cinderellas who were near the top half-way through last week's New Orleans open. Rogers went on to tie for 17th and Armstrong for 48th.
Under an all-day overcast and with rain-soaked greens holding most approach shots, scores in the field of 156 were on the low side.
Slightly more than one-half the field shot par or better—55 players turned in sub-par scores, and 24 others were at even par.
George Burns, a Long Islander in his first full year on the pro tour, shot a 68.
Well-known Players Return
Bruce Devlin, the Australalaborian pro who has given up full-time competition to devote to his business of building golf courses, shot a 69. There he was tied with among others, Kermit Zarley, the runner-up in the Florida Citrus open last month. Lee Trevino led an even larger cluster at 70.
Among the bigger-name players, Johnny Miller was in with 73, one over par. Hubert Green, winner of three straight tournaments in March, shot 69. Behind Trevino's 70 there were Arnold Palmer at 71 and Ben Crenshaw at 74. Dave Hill was running as low as four under par after the first six holes, but he finished with 69.
The field for this tournament is unusually large—156, which is 12 more than the customary size of a Professional Golfers' Association event. For sentimentalists, the entries include such old-timers as Doug Sanders (dressed in orange today), Jackie Burke, Jack Fleck and the brothers Hebert, Lionel and Jay.
The tournament is being played, for the second year, on a land-development project named The Woodlands, which is gigantic enough to fit the Texas stereotype of Big. The multi-billion-dollar Woodlands, 25 miles from downtown Houston, touts itself as a "new hometown."
Rogers started badly with a bogey 5 on the second hole, where he took three putts from 60 feet. But then, as he told it, his putter "got hot all of a sudden" and he started making putts for birdies.
Curiously, his birdies came in pairs — on 9 and 10, 12 and 13 and 17 and 18. His hot putter dropped putts ranging from six to 30 feet.
Slow Pace Hurts Rogers
Rogers still shows the scars of two near misses. At the Heritage in March he was two shots out of the lead after 38 holes but he blew his chances with an 80 and a 74 in the next two rounds. He did something of the same sort last week in New Orleans. One thing he learned, he said, was that he was hurting himself by trying to slow down his normally fast pace.
Fezler, the runner-up in the 1974 United States Open, carded five birdies in a row, from the third through the seventh holes. He is active on the tour again after surgery on the tendons of his left wrist last December.
Armstrong said he was also having some wrist trouble, the result of an injury last week in the New Orleans Open.
Hayes, who tied for second in this year's Doris-Eastern open, had eight birdies, but "I quit thinking on some holes," he said and it cost him three bogeys. After carding four consecutive birdies from 13 through 16, he said he got "excited and jittery," and that caused him to bogey Nos. 17 and 18.
THE LEADING SCORES
Wally Armstrong 67
Mark Hayes 67
Forrest Fezler 67
Bill Rogers 67
Arnold Palmer 70
Lee Trevino 70
Johnny Miller 73
Hubert Green 69
Bruce Devlin 69
Kermit Zarley 69
Jackie Burke 69
Jack Fleck 69
Lionel Hebert 69
Jay Hebert 69
Doug Sanders 69
Ben Crenshaw 74
Dave Hill 74
George Burns 68
Lee Trevino 70
Johnny Miller 73
Hubert Green 69
Bruce Devlin 69
Kermit Zarley 69
Jackie Burke 69
Jack Fleck 69
Lionel Hebert 69
Jay Hebert 69
Doug Sanders 69
Ben Crenshaw 74
Dave Hill 74
George Burns 68

Hughes Institute to Grow Bigger If Courts Back Purported Will

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
Special to The New York Times
MIAMI, April 30—The Howard Hughes Research Institute here could become the country's largest private foundation devoted to biomedical research and a major world force in the medical attack against a wide variety of diseases if the document filed in a Las Vegas court yesterday proves to be Mr. Hughes's genuine last will and testament.
A document purporting to be Mr. Hughes's handwriting and containing several misspellings stated that "after my death my estate is to be divided as follows—first: one-fourth of all my assets go to Hughes Medical Institute of Miami."
Mr. Hughes was sole trustee of the controversial medical research institute that owns the Hughes Aircraft Corporation. The institute grants highly prized awards to medical investigators throughout the country on the basis of its earnings from the Hughes Aircraft Corporation, which is estimated to be worth \$154 million.
Mr. Hughes's fortune, estimated at at least \$1.5 billion, was earned largely through Government contracts, including secret ones from the Central Intelligence Agency.
Since the Howard Hughes Research Institute was incorporated in Delaware in 1953 and its headquarters were set up here, the institute has been subject of growing controversy.
Fund Allotment Scored
Congressmen have accused the institute of spending a small fraction of its earnings on medical research and of not living up to the spirit of the law concerning the divestiture of foundation wealth.
The Internal Revenue Service has investigated the institute over the last six years but has not ruled on whether it is a public or private foundation. Its status would affect how much it must spend each year.
In 1972, Hughes Aircraft earned \$174 million after taxes and gave \$3 million to the institute, presumably plowing the \$14 million difference back into the corporation. From 1969 to 1971 the institute spent \$15 million on research, though Hughes Aircraft after-tax earnings ranged from \$2.6 to \$7.3 million. Up to 45 percent of the institute's share from the Hughes Aircraft went to pay off a loan from the Summa Corporation, Mr. Hughes's holding company.
According to interviews with several Hughes Institute researchers, heads of foundations active in medical affairs and other medical leaders, the Hughes Institute operated with the secrecy characteristic of Mr. Hughes himself and unlike other medical research groups. The Hughes Institute does not publish an annual report, as do other medical foundations customarily do. No one outside the institute knows the full extent of its programs or precisely how it decides which medical investigators to support. Institute officials were not willing to discuss either its future or its past.
Dr. George W. Thorn, a Harvard endocrinologist who has directed the institute's medical research program since 1958, has testified before Congress that Hughes investigators were among the researchers working with the earliest work associated with the hormones ACTH and cortisone, kidney transplant surgery, the development of methods to measure damage to the heart muscle after heart attacks, and the toxic effects of drugs on fetuses and adults.
Other researchers disputed a contention of Dr. Thorn that his institute investigators "initiated" the artificial kidney dialysis program.
Hand-Picked Researchers
The success Dr. Thorn claimed for the institute has come through its financial support of hand-picked promising young clinical researchers, called Hughes medical investigators, in a select few medical schools.
In a statement filed with the Internal Revenue Service, the institute said that, as of Dec. 31, 1974, it had 83 medical investigators and 14 other laboratory personnel working at the institute here and 12 medical school hospitals—Baylor, Duke, Johns Hopkins, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, in Boston, Stanford University of California, San Francisco; University of Miami; University of Washington in Seattle; Vanderbilt, Washington University in St. Louis, and Yale. Dr. Thorn is chief physician at Peter Bent Brigham.
Dr. Thorn heads the medical advisory board that selects the Hughes investigators. As of 1974, the other board members were Dr. Hans Neurath, a biochemist at the University of Washington in Seattle; Dr. Charles R. Park, a physiologist at Vanderbilt in Nashville; Dr. Victor A. McKusick, a geneticist at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, and Dr. James B. Wyngaarden, a metabolism expert at Duke in Durham, N. C.
In 1974, Dr. Thorn received a \$31,000 salary for his lifetime position plus \$4,700 expenses. The other board members were paid \$10,000 plus expenses, independent of their university salaries, for devoting 15 percent of their time to the Hughes board.
U. of Miami Location
The institute's headquarters consist of laboratories and wood-paneled offices that occupy one and a half floors of the Medical Arts Building adjacent to the University of Miami's medical school complex. The institute has no patient care facilities and most of its money is spent on research done in other cities.
Researchers funded by the institute said that they were completely free to pursue their own interests without interference from Hughes officials to do other projects.
Over the last two decades, the Hughes institute has given University of Miami researchers about \$6 million, with a peak of \$650,000 a year. But as the institute expanded its program to other schools, support has dwindled to about \$250,000 this year for five investigators working in biochemistry, blood disorders, genetics and other fields.
Dr. Emanuel M. Papper, University of Miami vice president for medical affairs, said that the Hughes institute was not formally connected with the school.
Dr. Vern Mason, a surgeon who, until his death a decade ago, was a long-time friend of Mr. Hughes, was said to have told other persons that Mr. Hughes had wanted to associate the institute with a private medical school, a new one that had no large endowment and no vested interests. Mr. Hughes had reportedly asked the late Dr. Herman Weiskotten, who had retired as dean of Syracuse Medical School, to set up the institute in Miami. "It was a big surprise to us," Dr. Homer Marsh, the University of Miami's first medical school dean said. "We were told that Hughes wanted to leave his money to medical research for anything other than cancer." He recalled a meeting that he attended with Dr. Mason and Dr. Weiskotten at the Hal Hour Hotel in Miami Beach. "I have the distinct feeling that Hughes was present but we didn't see him. By that, I mean Mason would disappear now and then and come back and talk some more. I had the idea that Hughes was sitting in the next room. It was like working with a ghost," Mr. Marsh said.
Mr. Marsh passed before Mr. Hughes set up the institute's first office, not at the medical school but in a dingy theater building on Miami Beach. Dr. Marsh went on:
" We had visions of large financial support that didn't materialize. We wanted a formal affiliation because we were all selfish. We wanted to cash in on Hughes's name to attract more support for the medical school. But a formal affiliation was never made. Everything depended on our friendship with Drs. Mason and Weiskotten who were influential with Hughes."
Mr. Hughes's earliest move was to set up a library. A college student, Kenneth E. Wright, who worked as a doorman at the hotel where Mr. Hughes stayed, became the institute's librarian. Now the former expenses as the institute's administrator.
Mr. Hughes's original idea was to support medical research through two plans. One was to build an institute here modeled on the Rockefeller Institute where doctors could come to do research and relax in the sun. Mr. Hughes also planned to support research done elsewhere in this country.

PROBATE SOUGHT FOR HUGHES 'WILL'

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1
whose assignment includes probate matters.
Probate matters are taken up by Commissioner Waite every Friday. If begun immediately, the Hughes case could not come before Judge Hayes until May 14. If Mr. Dietrich's petitions are not filed until Wednesday or later, hearings will be deferred for another week.
Meanwhile, executives who direct the day-to-day business of the Summa Corporation, which holds most of Mr. Hughes's estimated \$1.5 billion estate, maintained silence about their view of the authenticity of the will from Salt Lake City.
A spokesman for Summa said, "I am authorized to say nothing about the authenticity of the will." He also confirmed that Summa executives were continuing to press their search for a will they believe Mr. Hughes left that would give all his estate to medical research.
Persons familiar with the recent history of the moody reclusive cited several unusual aspects of the purported will.
Quarrel With Dietrich
One is the designation of Mr. Dietrich as executor. Mr. Hughes and Mr. Dietrich quarreled and separated 19 years ago, ending almost four decades of close association. They had no direct contact since that time, Mr. Dietrich said yesterday.
Mr. Dietrich's earnings from his memoirs of the Hughes years, "Howard, the Incredible Mr. Hughes," were blocked from him by legal action filed by Summa executives and Mr. Hughes in 1972. When he left Mr. Hughes, Mr. Dietrich had signed a promise not to write about his years there, according to documents filed in the court proceedings.
Another unusual aspect of the purported will pointed out by these sources is the story told by Melvin Dummar, a 31-year-old mechanic who lives in Willard, Utah.

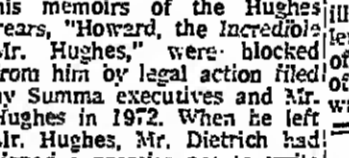
Expert Calls Howard Hughes Will Signature Authentic

signed The 19 day of March. 1968
Howard R. Hughes
Closing words of the document purported to be the will of Howard R. Hughes below, his signature on a letter to the Nevada Gaming Commission, written
beneficial person
incerely,
Howard R. Hughes
A prominent autograph expert examined yesterday the signature on the will purportedly written by Howard Hughes and pronounced it authentic.
" My God, it looks just like Hughes's signature," shouted Charles Hamilton as he finished inspecting a photocopy of the document. He said the signature on the will matched details of authenticated Hughes signatures that he possesses.
"The signature is indeed genuine," Mr. Hamilton said at his New York office. "The signature looks exactly like Hughes's and I think it would be exceedingly difficult to forge all the aspects of that signature."
Mr. Hamilton has written five books on handwriting and manuscript authenticity. He recently drew national attention when he labeled as a bogus a document purported to be George Washington's personal copy of his commission as Commander in Chief of the Continental Army. The document, which had been put up for auction at the prestigious Sotheby Park Bernet Gallery, was expected "all the objections will be made" when the court here considers the petition to admit the purported will to probate.
"You can bet that lost wives, illegitimate children, children left out of the will and a lot of people who just want a piece of the money will come forward," Mr. Rhoden said.

Quarrel With Dietrich

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Another unusual aspect of the purported will pointed out by these sources is the story told by Melvin Dummar, a 31-year-old mechanic who lives in Willard, Utah.
The handwritten, unwitnessed will named "Melvin Dummar of Gabbs, Nevada" as a recipient of one-sixteenth of the Hughes estate — perhaps \$100 million. Mr. Dummar, a Mormon, said he lived in Gabbs in 1968. The will was dated March 19, 1968.
Mr. Dummar told of picking up a man alongside the highway on January of 1968.
The man was lying alongside the roadway, Mr. Dummar said. "The only thing I can remember was that he had a big scar on the left side of the cheek and he was bleeding out of his ear," Mr. Dummar said. "He had blackish gray hair, and had on some kind of raggy pants and tennis shoes."
Mr. Dummar, then 23 years old, left his passenger as requested at the Sands Hotel here, he said. He said he gave him a quarter when asked for money.
He said the passenger said he was Howard Hughes but gave no explanation of why he was alone in the desert.
Stayed at Desert Inn
During the period 1966-70, according to those close to Mr. Hughes, he never left a penthouse at the Desert Inn, a hotel with casino on the Las Vegas Strip.
Whatever we know about Howard Hughes, we know that he did not go out and lie by the side of the road to be picked up by a gas station attendant," said one man familiar with Mr. Hughes's habits. But even he was not certain.
Mr. Rhoden, the attorney representing Mr. Dietrich, said he

subsequently discredited and removed from the auction list.
He noted that little care was taken to make the signature on the will particularly legible.
A forger of Hughes nature would be careless," Mr. Ham noted. "In fact, the care this signature conveys even more it was Hughes."



Noah Dietrich, a former aide to Howard R. Hughes, examining a copy of the purported will.

Advertisement for Harem Lites track lighting. Includes text: "SAVE 40% ON TRACK LIGHTING", "THE LATEST HOME DECORATING", "FREE REFLECTOR BULBS".

Bridge: Stayman Team Victorious in District Grand National

By ALAN TRUSCOTT
After almost six months of strenuous competition, in which 390 teams took part, the New York district Grand National competition ended Thursday night in a victory for Sam Stayman, Marty Scheinberg, Matt Granovetter and Jerry Shakofsky.
They held a commanding lead of 43 international match points going into the second half of the match, played at the Barclay Club, 75-33 31st Avenue, Jackson Heights, Queens, and won easily by 133 points against Harold Lillie of Woodmere, L. I.; Harry Stappenberg of Uniondale, L. I.; and Ken Lehensohl and Dave Berkowitz of New York City.
Interzonal Final Next
In the interzonal final, scheduled to be played in Boston May 15, the Stayman team will have to defeat the champions of three other zones to earn the right to enter the national quarter-final in July. Their strongest opposition may come from a New England team that includes Mark Feldman and Marc Jacobus of Cambridge, Mass., both well-known in New York tournaments.
Representing New Jersey and Westchester County will be 17-year-old Martin Fleischler of Teanock, N. J., the youngest player ever to win a district Grand National title; Neil Nathanson and Charles Friedman of Hackensack, N. J.; and Halina Jamner of Yonkers. This foursome has completed its team by adding Arch McKellar of Millwood, N. Y., and Ron Gerard of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. The fourth team will represent Pennsylvania.
Granovetter, who has now won a district title for three straight years, brought home a doubled game on the diagrammed deal from Thursday night's play. He might well have misjudged the play, but an opponent's double backfired, giving him a vital clue.
North-South climbed slowly to a heart game after

Vote of Confidence Is Won By New Thai Government

BANGKOK, Thailand, April 30 (AP)—Thailand's third civilian Government since World War II won a vote of confidence in the lower house today, ending almost a month of post-election political maneuvering.
The vote of 212 to 5 in favor of Prime Minister Seni Pramoj's four-party coalition Government gave Mr. Seni his third chance to lead Thailand.
He served as Prime Minister for about four and one half months at the end of World War II and eight days last year when his two-party minority coalition fell as the result of a no-confidence vote.
His 31-man civilian Cabinet succeeds the 13-month-old, 17-party coalition government of Kukrit Pramoj, Mr. Seni's brother. Mr. Kukrit lost his re-election bid in the April 4 election.

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The New York Times
First in New York in Classified Advertising

Advertisement for gabel's antiques. Includes text: "292 MAIN ST., NYACK, N.Y. TEL: (914) 358-9151. EUROPEAN SHIPMENT ARRIVED TUES-SAT 11-8, SUN 12-6"

Advertisement for ANTIQUES & MEMORABILIA. Includes text: "SUNDAY, MAY 2nd 10A-5PM HOTEL MALDEN TEL: 933-0000"

Antiques news and advertising has moved to Friday. It appears in the "Weekend" section of The New York Times

of The Times

Taking a Spin Into Oblivion

By JOHN ROCKWELL

RE-MAKING MACHINERY: The Odyssey of an Album. By Geoffrey Stokes, 234 pages. Bobs-Merrill, \$8.95.

Geoffrey Stokes's new book is two things at once: a detailed look at the way pop music business works, and a more intimate comment on the relationship between an ex-1960's idealistic dreamer and today mid-70's corporate conglomerate. The second aspect doesn't work so well as the first, but the first is good that anybody interested in popular music must read this book.

When Clive Davis's autobiography appeared a couple of years ago, it was hailed some quarters as the best book yet written about Columbia Records who has moved over to his own newly named label, it unquestionably is a dynamic and executive. But his book reflected own limitations of vision rather than. If anyone other than the record-company president has anything to do with a successful album's success, one wouldn't want it from Mr. Davis.

Mr. Stokes, a political and musical researcher for The Village Voice, takes a different and far more rewarding approach. He picked a band that he likes and is representative of his themes, and used it doggedly from an unhappy record-company situation through the step-by-step process of recording, an album with the signing of a new record-company deal through the marketing and promotion to the ultimate critical and commercial fate of the disk.

An Appropriate Choice
He chose a band is Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen, who are aptly named for two reasons. First, they were the time of Mr. Stokes's research and the time of an unknown new act rose as a loser or an unquestioned success. They were lively and successful enough to have a cult following but not prominent as no longer to need all the they could get.

As the reader gets a close look at all sides of an album's genesis and a band's life — the worries and plans of the manager and lawyer, the touring, the difficulties of adapting to the essentially folk music to a super-saturated recording studio, the work record-company personnel at all levels, the Commander and his pals were the choice for Mr. Stokes for another reason, too. This is a band that without overt political message is still a fine example of post-60's spirit, arising in Michigan from the curious blend of college students and lower-class radicals there, and migrated to Berkeley, Calif., and published itself as a hippie-country-rock

ensemble in that area's volatile ambience. By the time the album in question was to be recorded, the group was growing impatient with winning fervent ovations in live performances and then seeing their records die in the market place. The new album became a test for them as to how far they were willing to adapt their style to what their mentors told them were the commercial realities—in other words, to adapt 60's style to 70's reality; in other words, to sell out.

The trouble with Mr. Stokes as a 60's moralist is that he confines himself to that role mostly in his first chapter and his last sentence. In between, it is certainly possible to read his book as an implicit revelation of the shallowness of the music business, more trenchant for its very refusal to get preachy.

But Mr. Stokes is too open and enthusiastic to work on that simplistic level. He clearly is fascinated by the workings of his star-making machinery, and affectionate toward some of the star-makers he meets.

Little Competition
The realities of the situation are more subtle and complex than the too-easy rhetoric that the beginning and the end suggest. Individuals mix utopian idealism, reality-oriented practicality and old-fashioned greed within themselves, and their participation in the machinations of corporate capitalism no more brands them as devils than the Commander's meo are angels. Mr. Stokes is too fair a reporter not to reflect this, but his vary fairness undercuts his supposed thesis.

Most readers won't be reading this book for its political exegesis, however. And for his insights into the actualities of the music business today, Mr. Stokes has very little competition. Sometimes the tone of the book, as Mr. Stokes plods step by step, seems a little flat, and sometimes Mr. Stokes lessens his journalistic credibility with minor but troubling errors (troubling because one becomes less confident about his accuracy in areas one doesn't know about).

But these are minor matters. If you've ever wondered what goes on behind the scenes in the making of a record, you need wonder no more; Mr. Stokes has done it for you.

Footnote: whether because of the irreconcilability of the 60's and 70's, or the failure of the star-making machinery, or the failure of the band itself, Commander Cody and Airmen seem to have broken up. The album to question went overseas, as did a follow-up album. The group is now busy with individual projects; if a forthcoming live album should be successful, there may be a reunion, but nothing is set.

Wilkins Charges Cover-up by F.B.I.

THOMAS A. JOHNSON, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, charged yesterday Federal Bureau of Investigation had conspired to the bureau's involvement in a raid in 1969 on another party, office in which two party members were killed.

Mr. Johnson said he learned that Mr. Hampton's bodyguard, William O'Neal Jr., had been working for the F.B.I. An N.A.A.C.P. attorney, Herbert O. Reid, is handling the case for the plaintiffs. The defendants are city, state and Federal law enforcement officials. Mr. Wilkins in his letter wrote that Federal District Judge Samuel Perry on Jan. 27, 1976, ordered Federal officials to turn over their files on Mr. Hampton to the N.A.A.C.P.

"I am advised that the Government lawyers told the Judge on March 13, 1976, that the order had been complied with and the entire file produced," the letter said.

Mr. Johnson said that testimony five days later by a bureau agent, Roy M. Mitchell, and subsequent court disclosures "further revealed that 10 percent of the F.B.I. files had actually been turned over to our lawyers."

Republicans Ask Re-evaluation of Canadian Ties

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP) — A panel of 11 representatives said today that "deteriorating" ties between the United States and Canada force us to take long taken for granted as been a rude surprise to our Governments and an exchange of verbal economic bricks," the panel said in a report on its findings.

The report said that "the United States special representative should be asked to investigate whether Canadian policies in several communications fields are discriminatory to United States trade with Canada."

Among the group's recommendations were:
The province of Saskatchewan should be urged to give full and equitable remuneration to American potato industries that are to be purchased or expropriated as part of the province's nationalization proposals.

At a news conference, the Minister said there were problems between the two countries, but added, "it is my assessment that our method of dealing with things is working very well."

Hijacker of Jet Landers at Paris

A Turkish man hijacked a Turkish Airline C-10 gave himself up to airport here early today.

SOVIET RADIATION OF NIXON REPORTED

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP) — Heavy radiation was discovered at the American Ambassador's residence in Moscow during the visit there in 1959 but was halted after detection, according to two former Secret Service agents.

The agents said the radiation was detected in the quarters where Nixon was staying. The account is in a copy of an article in the newspaper Black and White, a publication of Walt Whitman High School in Bethesda, Md., a suburb of Washington. Written by two seniors, Michael Gill and

U.S. STEEL SCORED ON AIR EMERGENCY

E.P.A. Reports Also Attacks Pittsburgh Pollution Unit

By E. W. KENWORTHY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 30 — The Environmental Protection Agency has prepared a report on the five-day "air pollution episode" in the Pittsburgh area last November that severely criticizes the handling of the emergency by Allegheny County's Bureau of Air Pollution Control.

The report is even more critical of the United States Steel Corporation for alleged slowness and reluctance of its response to urgent pleas by the environmental agency and Pennsylvania officials to cut back operations at the Clairton Coke Works. Emissions of soot, smoke and small particles from the plant were said to be a principal cause of the pollution episode that nearly reached the levels characterized as "imminent and substantial endangerment to the health of persons."

A spokesman for the Allegheny County Bureau of Air Pollution Control said that the agency had not seen the report prepared by the E.P.A.'s Region III in Philadelphia and would have no comment.

Robert W. Smith, vice president of United States Steel, said that the Federal agency was engaged in "scare tactics" after making "a grand stand play" by sending its officials to Pittsburgh during the episode.

Mr. Smith said that the E.P.A. report simply does not state facts. It is filled with untruths, U.S. Steel and its officials gave absolute and complete cooperation to the agency in implementing the county air episode plan at the time. At the time both county and Federal officials publicly acknowledged the generous and substantial actions taken by U.S. Steel during the inversion.

Death Estimate Made
Earlier this week, the Federal agency made available a 10-page section of the report prepared by its Region III office. This paper was prepared by agency epidemiologists and statisticians who estimated, on the basis of reported deaths over the same period from 1962-72, that the pollution episode last Nov. 16-20 was probably responsible for 14 deaths.

However, Daniel J. Snyder, U.S. Steel's director of health and safety, said that "no abatement plan" for compliance with the 1970 Clean Air Act, the county had to require that plants in the area file such cutback plans. However, he added, U.S. Steel's plan was not complete because it did not deal with "emergency" and "substantial endangerment" levels of pollution. Furthermore, he said, the plan it submitted.

Consequently, Mr. Snyder said, with "no abatement plan" for compliance with the 1970 Clean Air Act, the county had to require that plants in the area file such cutback plans. However, he added, U.S. Steel's plan was not complete because it did not deal with "emergency" and "substantial endangerment" levels of pollution. Furthermore, he said, the plan it submitted.

"I say if a girl wants to do it—and she realizes what may happen to her face and I—I say let her do it. They're jockies now; they're in basketball, football, golf, polo. Why not boxing?"

Is This Sick?
Last night at the Inglewood Forum, Southern California's version of Madison Square Garden, sandwiched between four fights by male boxers, the first professional women's prize fight in California took place before a crowd of 7,540. And the reaction from the crowd was mixed.

Is this sick, or is this sick? It's insanely sadistic to watch two women fight," said Joseph Rosenberg, a Santa Monica dentist, as the two women flailed at each other.

But several young women saw the fight as the beginning of something big and predicted that professional women's boxing would soon be added to fight cards around the land.

Hechinger Is Editorial Page Aide

Fred M. Hechinger has been appointed assistant editor of the editorial page of The New York Times.

Mr. Hechinger has been a member of the editorial board at The Times since 1969. For 10 years prior to taking that position, he served as the newspaper's education editor.

Before joining The Times in 1969, Mr. Hechinger, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of City College in 1942, was education editor of The New York Herald Tribune, education columnist of The Washington Post and associate publisher of Bridgeport Sunday Herald. He is the author of numerous books on educational subjects.

Mr. Hechinger succeeds A. H. Raskin, who retired today as assistant editor of the editorial page at age 65, the mandatory retirement age



Fred M. Hechinger

environmental administrator of Region III, made plain that this environmental modeling paper was only a small part of his region's report on the episode and the way it was handled.

The time required to "coke" a charge of soft coal is about 18 hours. U.S. Steel gradually extended this period to 48 hours to hold down emissions.

However, the E.P.A. report said, "Negotiating with the source (U.S. Steel) while the episode is worsening is really a misuse of valuable technical resources. The county should have cutback plans on file for all sources." E.P.A. officials, the report states, had to prepare "legal threats to increase (U.S. Steel's) curtailment during the episode."

The report laid much of the blame for the county's failure to have such plans on Ron Chlebosi, head of the County Bureau of Air Pollution Control.

The report said, furthermore, that Mr. Chlebosi "seemed unfamiliar" with the county's "own episode regulations, especially the provisions relating to the termination of the episode."

Thus, the report states, Mr. Chlebosi, on the morning of Dec. 30, allowed U.S. Steel to decrease the cooking time from 48 to 42 hours, without getting the required weather forecast.

Women Try Boxing on the Coast

Mrs. Knuckles and Don Fraser, the Forum's main boxing promoter, hope to change that. They preceded last night's fight with a barrage of promotion interviews and appearances by women boxers, demonstrations at boxer club luncheons, and other gatherings.

When the two antagonists entered the ring last night, they wore flowing capes of red satin, under a barrage of lights, in a scene reminiscent of the hoopla of televised wrestling matches 20 years ago.

The two young women were so clearly mismatched that the promoters, calling it an "experiment," urged against any final judgments. A few fans cheered and gave the contestants high marks for trying, but many reacted like Mr. Rosenberg, the Santa Monica dentist. Others said that if women were going to enter the ring, they ought to fight like men.

"When we went in there, it was kill or be killed," said a 38-year-old red-headed boxer known as Jolting Johnny Smith when he was a popular middleweight here during the 1960's. "Those girls were dragging it. You can't change the rules for them. They sell fights here, and it's a fraud if they don't produce what they promise. Make'em fight 'til they can't get in there and kill each other."

"Anybody who puts a woman in the ring ought to be put in jail," a long-time local fight trainer named George Jerome said after the fight for which Miss Maybee won \$350. "Women aren't built for fighting; it's inhuman."

Why boxing? The money and, she admitted, maybe a little fame. Is she worried about getting hurt?
"No, I could get hurt just as bad falling down some stairs," she said.

Violence of Youth Gangs Is Found at a New High

By JOSEPH B. TREATER

Violence by youth gangs has reached new heights in the major cities of the United States and gang members are increasingly attacking ordinary citizens, according to a major new study by a leading authority in the field, released yesterday.

The gangs, made up of youths from 12 to 21 years old, have forsaken bicycle chains and homemade zipguns for automatic rifles, shotguns and finely tuned pistols, giving them an awesome firepower, the author of the study, says Dr. Walter B. Miller of the Center for Criminal Justice at the Harvard Law School.

In some cities, Dr. Miller says, gangs have established themselves in public schools with unusual force, sometimes making students pay quarters and dollars in "lunch money shakedowns" for such privileges as attending school, passing through the hallways, and using the gym facilities and as protection against being beaten up.

The study, financed by a \$48,890 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, examined the gang situation in the country's 12 largest cities, focusing most specifically on New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and San Francisco.

Study Called "Disturbing"
Richard W. Velde, administrator of the L.E.A.A., calling the study both "important and disturbing," said, "It is probably the first attempt ever to compile a national picture of young gang and youth group problems on direct visits to gang locales."

Dr. Miller suggested that a feeling may have developed in the past that gang violence was not a serious problem. If so, he said, that may be because the national news media concentrated on New York, where for years in the 1960's there was no gang activity. Meanwhile, he said, gangs continued to flourish in other cities.

Dr. Miller estimates that there are as many as 2,700 gangs with 81,500 members in the six largest cities and says these figures are "probably conservative."

The greatest concentration, he said, is in New York, where 315 gangs, 8,000 verified members, and another 20,000 alleged members. Los Angeles and Philadelphia, he said, have the highest proportion of gang members, with the authorities estimating that six out of every 100 male youths in those cities were associated with a gang or a group.

The study says it appears that gang violence is increasing in Detroit, Los Angeles and San Francisco, while it seems to have stabilized at a high level in New York and Chicago and begun to decline in Philadelphia.

Dr. Miller said that gang violence has reached a point "without precedent," adding that while most of the victims continue to be members of gangs, "there does appear to be a definite trend toward increasing victimization of adults and children, particularly in the largest cities."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS
1 — Venture
5 Y’all
9 Menu abbrs.
13 Mimic
14 — out (get rid of)
15 Marry in haste
17 Hawaiian goose
18 Med. course
19 Scotland's Ben
20 Room or chamber
21 Sailor
22 Thing of note
23 Formerly named
24 Sea-cook's
25 Novelist
26 Nickname in golf
28 Stevenson
31 Biblical name
32 Parent of N.B.C.
34 Ambience
35 Heraldic golds
36 What 1 Across or 9 or 24 Down was — volente
39 — volente
41 Tropical tree

DOWN
42 Piercing tool
43 Abbr. on a letter heading
44 Past or present
46 Nile dam
50 Buddhist shrines
52 Certain dirt
54 Map abbr.
55 Olympic official
58 Olie's partner
59 French holy ones: Abr.
59 Ancient tribe of Britons
60 Hockey need
61 Canvas
62 — hand (helped)
63 Wall pier
64 Jason's ship
65 Photocopy, for short
66 Monster's home
67 North Sea feeder

Tijuana
7 Gravel ridges
8 — Lola waltz
9 Horse of 1960
10 French pupil
11 Speed-limiting device
12 Spider, at times
16 Chemical compounds
24 Sacred grove of India
27 Resentment
29 Coolidge's V.E.
30 He, in France
32 Clerical titles
36 Back up with evidence
37 Over there
38 City lines
39 Condense
40 Lures
45 Lunar-year differences
47 Ethel or still
48 Get even
49 Wise counsel
51 Fire: Pref. family
53 Singer Paul and family
56 Work on a piñon
58 Nautical rope

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
PATRUS MAHMOUD
LINGE RAIN BOLIVIA
STOIA ANNE NAIDER
ATACORONTIONING
TRIBE LLO
SIPA RAARMI LIAE
EKISA GREATHURKS
WASHIN MACHINES
DIGNALISTE BODALG
CUSTODIA SERRAIN
LEOOR SKRINE
AOLOR TELEVISION
CIVILOR LOWE SCHE
DIENL APER AULLA
TIRENE MERE YIGER

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Mystery in Peking

The explosion at the gates of the Soviet Embassy in Peking is being denounced as counterrevolutionary sabotage by Chinese authorities. But why should dissident Chinese forces feel it necessary to stage such a demonstration?

The official Peking line is that of implacable hostility toward Moscow, and Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng recently referred to the Soviet Union as a "wicked and ruthless superpower." One would expect genuine Chinese counterrevolutionaries to be pro-Soviet, as in Albania—where Communist Party boss Enver Hoxha has just announced the crushing of a dissident faction allegedly seeking to break Tirana's ties with Peking and to move closer to Moscow.

Such considerations suggest a somewhat different explanation for the explosion in Peking. Could it be that a factional battle in the Chinese leadership rages over the issue of whether or not to improve relations with Moscow, and that the anti-Soviet faction was sufficiently alarmed by the strength of its opponents to conclude that an act of violence against the Soviet Embassy might be useful to halt progress toward better Soviet-Chinese relations?

Such a hypothesis cannot be proved, but there are some interesting indications. Last December Peking unexpectedly released members of a Soviet helicopter crew who had been kept prisoner for nearly 21 months; on their return Moscow made no effort to use the incident for anti-Chinese propaganda. Last month China suddenly agreed to exchange ambassadors with India, one of Moscow's closest friends in Asia. Also last month a lengthy semi-official analysis in Pravda of Soviet-Chinese relations proposed that the Chinese return to the bilateral border talks that began in October 1969, and that have been in recess since last May. Several days ago a group of Congressmen returned from Peking with the news that the Chinese are "emphatically not interested" in formal defense agreements with this country or in purchasing American arms.

What should not be forgotten is that it was Chou En-lai personally who brought the Soviet-Chinese differences into the open in 1961 in Moscow when he defended Albania publicly against Khrushchev's attacks and demonstratively left Moscow before the Communist Party Congress he was attending had adjourned. Recurrently thereafter, the late Prime Minister was seen by Moscow as the key figure in the anti-Soviet leadership of China, especially when Chou and Secretary Kissinger broke the ice between Peking and Washington in 1971.

The clues suggesting an easing of Moscow-Peking tension have all emerged in the last four months, beginning at a time when Chou was on his death bed, and continuing since his death last January.

Threadneedle St. Gang

The Bank of England—the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street that is the very core of British probity and financial integrity—is reportedly investigating its staff to find out whether any members have been involved in bribery, forgery, currency smuggling and illegal foreign securities dealing. The suspicion may prove baseless, but, if it does not, Tories will rush to blame the decay of morality on loose budgets, bloated social services, greedy trade unions, rapidly growing money supplies and the sinking pound—while Socialists will blame the decadence of capitalism and the Old Establishment.

We hope both are wrong. Say it ain't so, Governor.

Small Reform of the Fed

Representative Henry S. Reuss's bold effort to overhaul the Federal Reserve System in order to make it more responsive to elected political authority—both in the Administration and in Congress—has been almost completely undermined. The bill that Mr. Reuss, chairman of the House Banking Committee, introduced early this year was passed by the committee this week in a form that will effect only the most modest changes in the structure and functions of the Fed.

One change adopted would make the terms of chairman and vice chairman of the Fed coincident with that of the President. This increases the likelihood that any future President would have a Fed chairman with whose over-all monetary policy he feels in accord and with whom he is personally comfortable. But instances of conflict between Presidents and Fed chairmen have been rare; and when they have occurred, they should not necessarily have been resolved in the President's favor. In 1973, for example, President Nixon sought to bring heavy pressure on Chairman Burns—his own appointee at the Fed—to silence his campaign for an incomes policy to arrest inflationary wage-and-price increases. Shortly afterward, ironically enough, Mr. Nixon launched his New Economic Policy, complete with wage and price controls.

The balance point between an overly politicized Fed and an excessively independent Fed is hard to find. Mr. Reuss's original bill called for the President to appoint the twelve regional Federal Reserve Bank presidents, subject to Senate confirmation, rather than have them chosen, as now, by the banks' own boards of directors. This could well have created a basket of political "plums," as Dr. Burns put it, unwisely increasing the President's control of the monetary system.

However, there is now excessive private banker dominance of the regional bank boards. The bill takes a modest but sensible step toward correcting too narrow a focus by expanding the regional bank boards from nine to twelve members and calling for their selection with "due consideration" to the interests of labor, education, agriculture, conservation and consumers.

Chairman Burns forcefully—and successfully—opposed a provision that would have required him to make quarterly forecasts of monetary policy a year ahead

and to state the expected effects on employment, production and prices. He argued that such forecasts were bound to be inaccurate and might adversely affect business and consumer attitudes.

Nevertheless, Mr. Reuss's effort to require the Fed to make known its employment, production and price objectives—and not just short-term targets for the money supply—was on the right track. Congress should press the monetary authorities to pursue national policy objectives in its periodic reviews of Federal Reserve policy. The use of monetary policy to achieve high employment and price stability is the proper and legal responsibility of Congress and not the sole prerogative of the Fed.

What Might Have Been

When political historians take the long look at this year's Presidential campaign, they may well conclude that Congressional fumbling of the campaign finance law played a major role in the result.

The Supreme Court decided at the end of January that the Federal Election Commission had been unconstitutionally selected. To avoid chaos in a campaign already under way, it gave Congress until March 23 to reconstitute that body so that it could legally continue to issue Federal funds to the qualified candidates in the field. Congress decided, while it was about it, to patch up the entire law—some of its members genuinely bent on reform, others as genuinely bent on political advantage and all too few concerned with either the dangers of delay or the impropriety of changing rules in the middle of a race.

Only now, five weeks after the deadline, has a conference committee of the two houses reached agreement on a revised law—which still has to be approved by each chamber and then signed by a reluctant President. Meanwhile, the commission's inability to pay out Federal funds, which the candidates had a right to count on, virtually emptied the campaign chests of Senator Jackson and Representative Udall, leaving them without the resources to stand up to the better-financed Governor Carter in the vitally important Pennsylvania campaign.

It is possible, even likely, that Mr. Carter would have won that primary, last Tuesday, in any case—but it is most unlikely that without that financial advantage he would have won it by the overwhelming margin that he did. While he flew a chartered plane around the state, Senator Jackson had to rely on scheduled flights and endless car trips—and Representative Udall could hardly afford even the telephones that he needed.

It was not the fact of Mr. Carter's victory but its magnitude that just about eliminated his opponents from the race. At the same time, their virtual elimination served to discourage the one off-stage figure who might in the end have headed off the Georgian. Before Pennsylvania, it was touch-and-go as to whether Senator Hubert Humphrey would make himself a candidate by entering the New Jersey primary. If he was of two minds before the Pennsylvania primary, there is no doubt that the dimensions of the Carter triumph in that state dictated which mind he would follow.

It will be one of the great ironies of politics if the Minnesota reformer turns out in fact to have been unintentionally deprived of his best chance at the nomination by some of his friends in Congress in the name of campaign reform.

The Board Says 'No'

Following the lead of Governor Carey and backed by a legal opinion from Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, the Emergency Financial Control Board has formally rejected the transit pact.

The board had no alternative. The pact with its cost-of-living increase that was only vaguely tied to promised productivity gains was clearly in violation of the state-mandated wage freeze. It posed an unacceptable threat to the city's three-year fiscal plan which the board is required to uphold.

It is now up to the Transit Authority and the Transport Workers Union to renegotiate an agreement which meets the conditions set forth by the law and the plan, a task that should require no further intervention by the Control Board. The board's job is to continue to say "no" to any labor or other agreement or proposal that fails the test of fiscal responsibility.

Contracting In

The same administration's plan to establish profit-motivated garbage-collecting cooperatives in two sanitation districts represents a bold innovative attempt to improve the productivity of a shrinking, and notoriously unproductive, municipal work-force.

Sanitation producer cooperatives were first suggested last fall by the city's new Productivity Council, which described the plan as the "most radical" of a long list of recommendations. "This is a highly experimental proposal," the council said, "which calls for a sanitation worker to buy into a co-op . . . and entitles him to a job and some degree of control over that job."

Only time and experience can tell whether the new cooperatives will be able to attract necessary management skills and generate efficiencies sufficient to produce a bonus for both the workers and the city. Certainly contracts with the new producer groups will have to be carefully drawn and closely monitored to insure that the cooperatives do not become just another device for ripping off the taxpayer.

If the cooperatives prove successful, however, contracting "in" to employee groups could provide an attractive alternative to competing proposals for contracting "out" to private carters, a system that would deny jobs to municipal workers and could expose the city to extortion by organized crime. This experiment and a similar program planned by the Parks Department are worth trying.

Letters to the Editor

Middle Class: The Key to City Survival

To the Editor:
 The Times recently reported that blacks and Puerto Ricans now form a majority in the Bronx and that there is a continuing "white flight" from the city. Manhattan also experienced a net decline in black population of nearly 90,000 from 1970 to 1973.

"White flight" should really be restated as "middle-class flight." The city is becoming increasingly unattractive for middle-class families, whether they are white or black. Schools have deteriorated substantially. Most of them have become such hotbeds of violence, crime, drugs and unfavorable learning situations so that no middle-class family wishes to subject its children to them. Middle-class housing at affordable rates in neighborhoods that have not totally deteriorated is difficult, if not impossible, to find.

The city suffers from failure to pick up garbage, insufficient police and fire protection, streets and roadways that are rotting unrepainted, parks that are either not taken care of or unsafe, or both. Consequently, there is very little reason for middle-class families to remain. Although the city still maintains its cultural attractions, one does not have to endure living in it to enjoy them.

The city cannot hope to revive

economically by encouraging more and more middle-class people to depart. Non-working and non-tax-paying people cannot be the basis for a return of the city's economy to viability. Unless neighborhoods and schools are maintained and improved and new jobs are created, middle-class families will continue to flee New York.

A conscious effort should be made to encourage the middle class to remain. The city must spend more of its funds to retain those of the middle class still in the city. Spending too large a portion of city funds on a variety of social programs, even if desirable and well administered, which do not benefit the middle class will encourage the non-middle class to stay in the city and to come here from other areas, and the middle class to leave. City government does not have the funds to supply every conceivable social service.

If middle-class departure continues unabated, it is unlikely that the city will ever be able to balance its budget or to provide needed social services because there will be too few taxpayers, and no one else, either at the state or at the Federal level, seems interested in paying.

ALAN R. SLOATE
 New York, April 23, 1976

The Health Opportunity

To the Editor:
 The recently announced Eu vaccination program indicates that the nation's health establishment can, when it wants to, take swift and substantial steps to prevent disease. This vaccination program offers a unique op-



portunity to inform the public about other health matters, because virtually the entire American population will be in contact with a health professional. The Federal Government, which has already committed \$133 million for the program, should seize the opportunity to piggy-back other health measures onto the Eu program.

The Government could invest a little more money and expand the one-shot Eu program into a major health offensive. I suggest that everyone who gets a flu shot should also have his or her blood pressure and cholesterol levels measured and should be given a simple,

attractive pamphlet on how to choose a low-fat, low-sugar diet that will help prevent tooth decay, heart disease, bowel cancer and other diet-related health problems. These preventive measures could help extend millions of lives and save billions of dollars in medical expenses.

MICHAEL F. JACOBSON
 Co-Director, Center for Science
 in the Public Interest
 Washington, April 24, 1976

Save the Postal Service

To the Editor:
 If you appreciate the enormous importance of maintaining our Postal Service as is, all this discussion of reducing the six-day service and eliminating small post offices is scary. You'd think we were debating alternate-side-of-the-street parking regulations. America depends on the Postal Service, and by this I mean six-day service, as the real basis of its communications network. After all, the daily business correspondence that makes radio, television and print media function at all arrives mostly by mail. In thousands of small towns, the post office may be that town's only real link with the rest of us. And, interestingly enough, the smaller the town, the more important the post office.

If Selby in Montana can't let Aunt Nellie in North Carolina know about the new baby in three days for 13 cents by U.S. mail, our greatness as a unified, family-centered nation will be greatly diminished. The Postal Service should remain as a service of the people, and not become another pathetic nationalized business trying to function with a fat bottom line. It is imperative that we make the P.O. services work as a nonprofit operation unless future generations are to lay the blame on us for letting another good part of America slip away.

DENNIS H. LOPEZ
 New York, April 19, 1976

Homosexuality: Thoughts on a Ruling

To the Editor:
 Did the United States Supreme Court really decide on March 29 that a state may constitutionally make criminal the sexual acts of consenting adults in private? That is what the Court watchers and most of the commentators think, but "it ain't necessarily so." On March 29, the Supreme Court affirmed by a vote of 6 to 3, with neither the majority nor the dissenters writing opinions, the judgment of the three-judge Federal Court which had held that such behavior could be made the subject of criminal penalties. However, when the United States Supreme Court affirms a judgment, it does not necessarily agree with the opinion that led to that judgment. Thus the Supreme Court could have affirmed the judgment in the case in question on grounds other than those stated by the court below.

The judgment of the court below was to dismiss the complaint, which had asked for a declaratory judgment and an injunction against the enforcement of the Virginia statute dealing with homosexuality. There are many grounds on which the United States Supreme Court could have affirmed that judgment even though it may not agree with the lower court, which said that states can constitutionally make criminal the sexual acts of consenting adults in private. For the Supreme Court has increasingly of late evidenced a dissatisfaction with the prac-

tice of plaintiffs bringing actions in Federal three-judge courts to establish the unconstitutionality of state statutes as was done here. In such cases the Court has not infrequently found against the plaintiffs on technical grounds which have nothing to do with the merits of the statutes. These procedural and/or jurisdictional grounds do not bear on the constitutional questions presented but rather on such questions as in what circumstances, by whom and for what relief the action is brought in the Federal Court.

When the United States Supreme Court affirmed the lower court's judgment in this case, therefore, it may well have done so on one or more of these technical procedural or jurisdictional grounds. If that is the situation, the Supreme Court has not decided that states may constitutionally penalize the sexual acts of consenting adults in private. A number of lower courts have already held that it is indeed a violation of the constitutional right of privacy for government to make such acts criminal. In due course, if the Supreme Court is presented with this question in a manner it finds procedurally and jurisdictionally acceptable, it may and should take the same position it has taken in other sex-related contexts: that there are zones of privacy into which our Big Brother, the government, may not intrude.

HARRIET F. PILPEL
 New York, April 22, 1976

Of Fiscal Discipline

To the Editor:
 Today, discipline is a bit just about every area of it in the home as a rule in the world of business, in government at all levels the military services.

Gold at fixed prices as of value has exercised a discipline over both economics. The Bretton Woods, which maintained current for a long period of time as a backlog for the exchange international currencies, in the new I.M.F. floating leaves international currencies little more than political that have intrinsic value little more than the paper printed on.

Perhaps Germany after I provides the best example quickly confidence can be to a currency. In 1921 a he exchanged for four G marks. Only one year later for my lunch in Berlin. year the exchange rate b over one billion paper marks dollar. As a result of the many had no gold left, it a floating currency.

Continuing Government Great Britain have paid mounting costs of social which in turn has led to a tion in the purchasing v pound, both at home and is interesting to note that ites are now giving lip fiscal responsibility, a 180 for them.

This is a Presidential e The liberals in both part to urge us to follow a path of the British Labor: apparent recognition that have been obliged to c haps the liberals will learn: lesson at the polls this the votes are counted in c reckless and undisciplined fiscal policies. At people see our chickens c to roost (New York p vic example). Discipline r turn to a position of resu it doesn't. New York m the precursor of dire c for ours and other nati ERN Manchester April

Non-Panamanian

To the Editor:
 In the much-discussed renegotiation of the Panama Canal, the issue is presented as if the Panam asserting a natural right in Zone against the imperia States. It is less fashionable out that the Republic of f no legal or moral claim t Zone, which it overw ome

When the United Stat the canal rights of the Fr Company in 1903, it found which then owned all c unwilling to come to term: building of a canal. Rather, tize the matter, we it Panamanians to revolt a warship, which effectively the Colombians from supp rebellion. The price of Pe dependence was the Pan Treaty.

It is perfectly true th 1921, Colombia by treaty i rights to the Canal. Zo Panama will not abide b why should Colombia? It s that if we stand on treaty should remain in Ameri under the present agreem discard them, the Canal Z be returned to Colombia. LOUIS S. AT New York, Apr.

Somalia: 'A Fabri

To the Editor:
 I refer to the grossly mis baseless article, quoting sources, that appeared on A titled "Cutans Reported in Area."

The story that there are Cuban military forces is a fabrication which is categoric in its entirety. There is no Cuban military person in Somalia there is no need for having military presence there.

Somalia is a peace-loving would like to live in peace neighbors and is determined differences by peaceful n stated on many occasions by Mohamed Siyad Barre a strated by the Somali Gov peace-seeking policy of the eral years.

The people and Govern Somalia are deeply involv enormous task of economic development. Maximum eff made to direct available m material resources to that n Somalia, therefore, is not lo military adventures and certa not need foreign troops to d territory.

The sources of your article gave false information but I spread nefarious propaganda Somalia in order to mislead opinion. The purpose of this to tell the truth on the matte interest of your readers and once and for all this di campaign. (Ambassador) ABULLAH A Somali Democratic I Washington, April

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Everybody Said, 'Amen.'

By Russell Baker

The sinners took their places on the pews and when they were all seated, the new leader spoke. "I love you all," he said. "Amen," said Mayor Daley. "Because you are all good people," said...

OBSERVER



Clude Ballera

I never lie to him. One of the ways we are going to change is the old way too much big government with too much Federal gravy. "Everybody say Amen," commanded the leader...

With Liberty and...uh...uh...uh

By Leonard Woodcock

Following is a speech, adapted by The New York Times, that Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, was scheduled to deliver today, Law Day, before the Genesee County and Oakland County Bar Associations in Michigan.

Law Day, U.S.A., is a serious and, in some ways, awesome celebration. I salute the goals of Law Day: To advance equality and justice under law; to promote citizen support of law observance and enforcement; to foster respect for law.

The theme of Law Day 1976—"200 Years of Liberty and Law"—is, however, another story altogether. "Two hundred years of Liberty and Law?" Ask black Americans, after a hundred years of slavery...

The 200 years of liberty and law have been only for some Americans. Recent events, too, give pause to the sloganeers.

The Watergate misdeeds are already too well-known. The final cap was the pardon before trial of a former President charged with massive violations of the Constitution and the law.

The shock waves still come. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency under several Administrations acted unconstitutionally and unlawfully.

The C.I.A. compiled 7,200 personal files, 1,000 files on organizations, and indexed the names of over 300,000 Americans. Army intelligence amassed over 100,000 files on civilians. The Internal Revenue Service maintained 8,585 political and tax files on individuals and 2,873 files on activist organizations.

Then there were the C.I.A.-F.B.I. mail openings and the F.B.I.'s Contelpro and "black-bag" jobs. The crimes of government itself are the worst. Official injustice—injustice in the name of justice—can destroy a free society. Lawlessness called law and order is totalitarianism.

The private sector has not done well either. About forty of America's largest corporations stand accused of payoffs overseas. Lockheed is the all-time champ, and Gulf, apparently not content with corrupting the American political process, admits to huge foreign payoffs. Probes continue.

Unscrupulous employers laugh at Federal labor law and its ineffective remedies. They view labor law apparently not unlike the Lockheeds and Gulfs view other laws.

And, sad to say, some union leaders have betrayed their trust and lost the right to claim legitimacy.

Penalties must fit crimes, but that certainly is not enough. A government of law requires the will to live under fair law. Tax loopholes must be closed to promote equity in law. The Government itself must obey the law. White and blue-collar criminals must be treated the same. The poor and the middle class must have truly equal



Howl Carlier-Bresson/Hansoni

access to the courts. There must be one law for every section of the country.

Judge Learned Hand said: "I often wonder whether we do not rest our hopes too much upon constitutions, upon laws, and upon courts; these are false hopes; believe me, these are false hopes. Liberty lies in the hearts of men and women; when it dies there, no constitution, no law, no court can save it."

Yes, we need a moral compass. We can expect citizen support of law observance and enforcement when we are able to keep that essential compact of fairness, equity and honor. We have pledged to operate under a system of laws, not men, in which

all are equal. It is time to live up to that pledge.

Consider the reply of an ancient Greek philosopher to the question, "When shall we achieve justice in Athens?" He said, "We shall achieve justice in Athens when those who are not injured are as indignant as those who are."

If we take that advice, we can do wonderful things.

It has been only 750 years since the barons forced the Magna Carta on King John. No greater testament of freedom exist than the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Emancipation Proclamation. The building blocks are at hand. We can build a monument to liberty

and law. America is a pluralistic, multiracial, multifaceted society. We are urban and rural; old and young; black, brown, yellow and white; workers and managers; men and women. We speak in many tongues. Nevertheless, diverse as we are, we are one nation—one people. Equality guarantees justice.

Justice is not alone the province of lawyers, policemen and judges. Government leaders, teachers, clergymen, lawyers, business and labor leaders—all have a role in justice. By observance of law, by living justly, we teach the highest ideals of the society.

When each of us insists on justice for the other we will achieve the just society.

Intelligence, Morality and Foreign Policy

By Sidney Hook

STANFORD, Calif.—From de Toqueville to Walter Lippmann, democracies have been faulted for their inability to conduct timely and intelligent foreign policies. Nonetheless, it is apparent that in the long run no foreign policy in a democracy can be successful unless it has popular support.

A more serious criticism contends that the likelihood of a successful democratic foreign policy is hindered by its tendency to be naively moralistic. It assumes that what is right or wrong, honorable or dishonorable, in ordinary private life is no less so in the life of nations at peace or war.

Many experts in foreign policy assure us that standards of morality in private and public life are profoundly different. The Italian statesman Cavour, not the worst of the great utilitarians, uttered a sentiment most would have approved: "If we did for ourselves what we did for our country what scandals we would be."

Our own onetime Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, in an address to those contemplating a career in foreign service, observed: "Generally speaking, morality often imposes upon those who exercise the powers of government standards of conduct quite different from what might seem right to them as private citizens."

Although this is a plausible and widely held view, it seems to me mistaken. It rests on a confusion between moral standards or basic moral values that, if valid, are invariant for all situations in which human beings must act, and the decisions that must be made in specific situations, whether personal or public.

No one moral standard or value by itself determines what action should be taken because when we are in an agony of doubt about what we should do, more than one moral principle or value always applies. Otherwise, we would have no genuine problem or doubt.

This holds in the area of personal relations as in public policy. Because we should tell the truth it does not follow that we should tell the truth to someone intent upon robbing or maiming innocent victims, if not telling the truth will tend to prevent such action.

There are always other values involved. Even in less extreme situations, we may rightly prefer to be kind rather than needlessly truthful if speaking the truth — say, about his stupidity or her ugliness — will result in great cruelty and no benefit to anyone else. It is wrong to steal, but we cannot morally condemn a man who steals to provide for his hungry family if no other means exist to alleviate their plight.

It should be clear that every troubled situation of moral choice is one in which the choice is not between good or bad, right or wrong, but between good and good, right and right, the good and the right. One good may be overridden by a greater good; one obligation by a more pressing one.

Ordinary human life would be impossible if we did not recognize and act on these considerations. Sometimes it involves a choice of evils. It is wrong to kill a human being, but if the only way to prevent him from blowing up a plane or city was by killing him, it would be right to do so.

To be sure, the weight of experience is behind the moral injunctions and ideals expressed in the testaments and

commandments of the great religious and ethical systems of the past. But they cannot all be categorical in all situations because they obviously conflict.

Sometimes we cannot be just without being cruel. Reflection is required to determine which is to be subordinate to which. The only absolute is, in John Erskine's phrase, echoing a thought of John Dewey, "the moral obligation to be intelligent" in the choice of that course of conduct among possible alternatives whose consequences will strengthen the structure of the reflective values that define our philosophy of life.

The situation is quite familiar in the area of civil and political rights. The right to know may conflict with the right to privacy, freedom to publish with the right to a fair trial, freedom to speak (inciting a lynch mob) with the right to life. Even the right to worship God according to one's conscience may be bridged if it involves human sacrifice or polygamy. The conflict of freedoms should be resolved by the action whose consequences are more likely than those of any other to further the total structure of freedoms in the democratic community.

It is when we approach foreign policy that we find great impatience with considerations about moral principles. Palmerston's pronouncement is often cited: "We have no eternal allies or enemies. Our inter-

ests are eternal and perpetual, and those interests it is our duty to follow." Agreed. But why should the national interest exclude moral ideals?

Whatever its complexities, it presupposes at the very least national survival. Even on the plane of personal morality, survival, except under extreme conditions, is integral to the good life. In order to be blessed, says Spinoza, one must at least be.

We are not talking about national survival under any circumstances but of our survival as a free and open society, imperfect as it is. If its existence is desirable, to what measures are we committed in its defense in an age where nuclear Pearl Harbors make the sudden death of cultures possible? Certainly not to just any measures regardless of their consequences on basic security and to the character of the society we seek to defend. And just as certainly to an intelligent "intelligence system" that will penetrate the designs of the declared enemies of our society, especially violations of arms agreements. Secrecy on these and related measures is a matter of political morality.

There is no substitute in our time for an intelligence service ultimately responsible to the authorized representatives, political or judicial, of the democratic community.

Firefighters tell us it is sometimes necessary to burn a house, or permit it to burn, to save a village. This does not bestow a license for arson on fools or fanatics. We must recognize the evil we do even if it is the lesser evil. But if it is truly the lesser evil, then those who condemn it, or who would have us do nothing at all, are morally responsible for the greater evil.



MAE EHRHARD

Sidney Hook, emeritus professor of philosophy at New York University, is senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, Stanford. This is adapted from an article in the bimonthly "Freedom on Issue," published by Freedom House, in New York City.

Merry Thoughts For May

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS—May Day has been widely observed since pre-Christian times, starting as a pagan celebration of spring sowing and eventually gaining acceptance simply as an occasion of happiness and dancing around bedecked May poles. Only in 1889 was it internationally designated by a Socialist congress as an occasion to honor labor.

As Communism gained strength around the world it has been also used increasingly to honor left-wing political movements. But by now the old Marxist parties that invigorated May 1 demonstrations have been outflanked from the left by new extreme groups which call themselves "Maoist" or "Trotskyist" but are nearer to the 19th-century romantic revolutionaries that Turgenev dubbed " nihilists."

These minority factions, individually small in size, have varying objectives. Yet all believe in violence as a form of political expression and also that conventional Marxist parties are now rather stodgily conventional. For them May Day is a relatively bourgeois affair.

There are two contemporary types of political terrorism. The first seeks a specific national goal like the conquest of Ulster by the Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) "Provos" or the Palestine Liberation Organization's hope to carve out a Palestine Arab state and, perhaps, eventually destroy Israel. The second is typified by West Germany's Baader-Meinhof gang which wants to revolutionize German society.

For such groups no public manifestations like May Day parades are suitable. The movements are too small to muster visible support. Instead, they recognize dependence on terrorism as a weapon of the weak that is capable of drawing world attention to their cause. Thus one man's "terrorist" is another man's "freedom fighter."

This is now inferentially recognized by the diplomatic conference of the International Committee of the Red Cross, now meeting in its third session at Geneva. Delegates from 126 countries and from 14 national liberation

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

movements are attending and discussing a possible accord granting prisoner-of-war status to "organized resistance movements" and even considering what if any reprisals are permissible.

Such approaches strongly contrast with the tough anti-terrorist tactics advocated by such governments as Israel and West Germany. While still Defense Minister, Gen. Moshe Dayan said grudgingly that no terrorist would be allowed to leave Israel alive. Israel takes a hard line against being blackmailed because hostages are taken—possibly forgetting its own "terrorist-or-freedom-fighters" who fought against Britain.

Likewise, Bonn's Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, whose Government has equipped a special anti-terrorist force called Grenzschutzgruppe Neun, has said: "They must be shown that there is a will that is stronger than theirs." These ideas obviously run counter to some suggestions heard in Geneva.

What is generally called "terrorism" has become a common international phenomenon: Moluccans, seeking independence from Indonesia by violence abroad; Irishmen planting bombs in England; Chadians holding a French woman for ransom; the far-left Italian Proletarian Opera; various Arab groups working often against each other and always against Israel.

To an increasing degree terrorist movements find it easier to carry on operations in cities rather than by traditional rural guerrilla warfare. Their usual textbook is the "Manual of the Urban Guerrilla" by the Brazilian revolutionist, Carlos Marighella.

Marighella urges killing policemen, expropriating wealth, and adds: "We are in full revolutionary war and the war can be waged only by violent means." And terrorists, who have already shown how they can use the openness of democratic society to protect themselves, may someday use the terrible developments of modern weaponry to exploit their cause.

During United States Congressional hearings about poisons stocked by the Pentagon for possible wartime use, an old theoretical paper was discovered. This pointed out how easy it would be for a few people to ride through the New York subway system dropping off toxic materials and ultimately destroying the city.

Moreover, it is now acknowledged as conceivable that terrorists could hijack a nuclear warhead and use it for blackmail or destruction. It is not even beyond the bounds of belief that urban guerrillas, already expert in home-manufacture of explosives, could someday make atomic devices. This no longer requires immense power supplies or even a phenomenal scientific genius.

Where does such gloom speculation lead? Certainly not to accord at Geneva to give urban guerrillas the rights of prisoners of war; nor to more marchers behind May Day's Red banner. Rather, as Maj. Gen. Edward Lansdale, an American expert on terrorists confers: "My hunch is that history is waiting to play a deadly joke on us."

Blomineboles / Saturday's Generation

Where is Saturday's Generation going? Why soaring of course in search of a fabulous summer. Job's Lane or the Springs? You'll know it when you see it. Like all perfect things, you planned it that way. This morning in the new shop Built for the two of you. Over brunch in the new Espresso Bar. You listened to the music while you looked for these. Clothes... for wild sand and stars.

Pierre Cardin's nylon aviateur jacket... the French fit. With a great stripe. Brick/ tan, blue/ yellow, 36-44. 22.50. With lean, low poly viscose gab trousers. Tan, black, ginger, and blue, 28-38. 28.00. And... a beige drill cloth jumpsuit from J.J. and Co. Super-cool in any altitude because it's all cotton, 5-13. 45.00. Available in New York only. The rest, part of a high-flying collection of clothes for the two of you, in Saturday's Generation, on the Metro Level, New York, Jenkitown and all fashion branches.



ISLAND HELIO

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Saturday's Generation Begins at Blomineboles' 1000 Third Avenue, New York, 355-5900. Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.

مكتبة من الاعمال

BROOKLYN DOCTOR
KILLED IN PARK

Jewish Physician Stabbed
at Picnic
in Crown Heights

DRERT D. McFADDEN, 69-year-old family doctor, was slain in a Brooklyn park yesterday by one of a life-threatening young thugs.

Police said that Dr. Blumenthal was a patient in the morning, having a picnic lunch with a companion on a grassy area in the park at East 9th Street and Rochester Avenue.

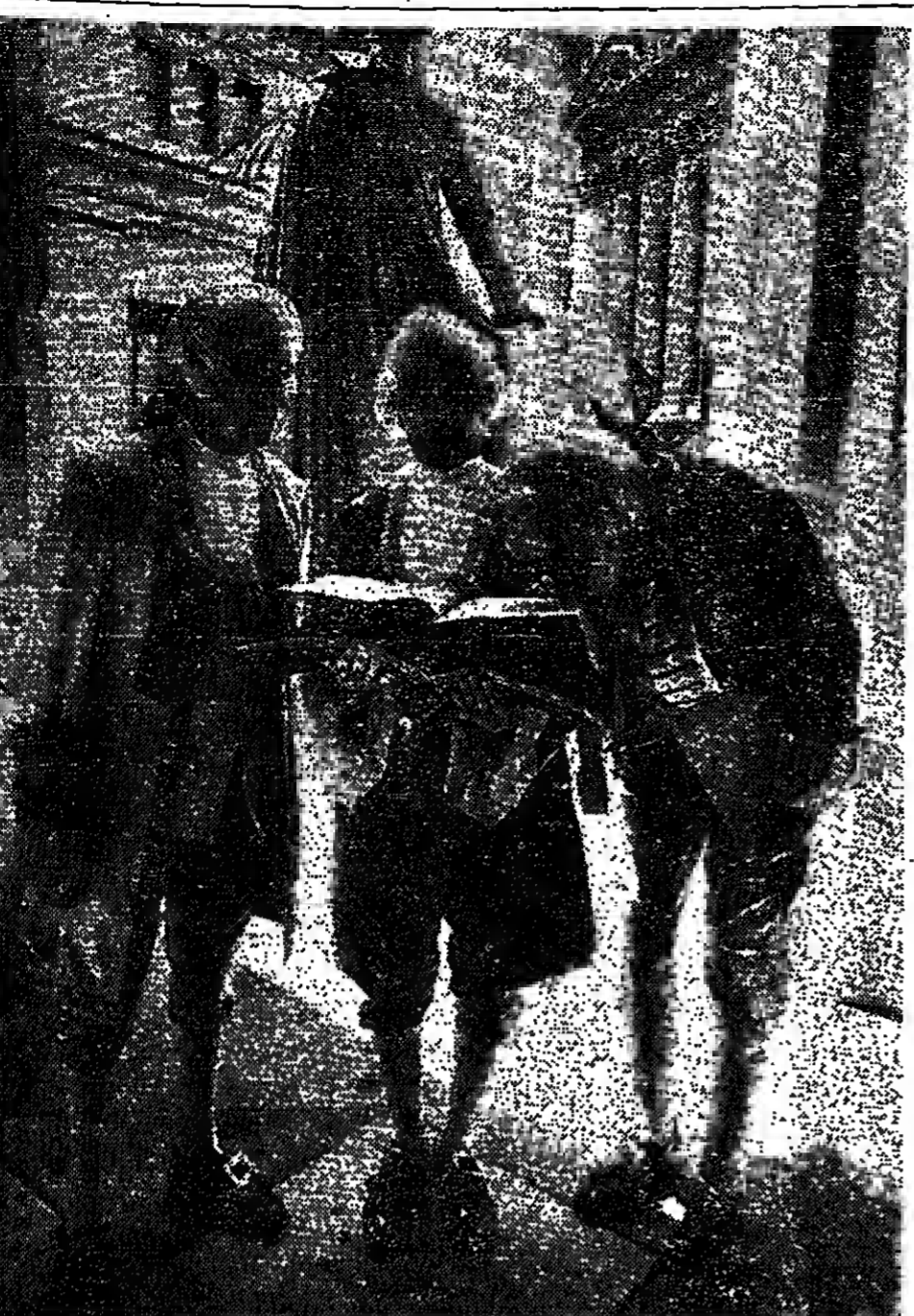
Blumenthal was a patient in the morning, having a picnic lunch with a companion on a grassy area in the park at East 9th Street and Rochester Avenue.

The victim, Dr. Walter Blumenthal, 69, of 1128 Foster Avenue, in the Flatbush section, was slain at 12:30 P.M. at Terrace Park in the Crown Heights section.

Blumenthal had practiced medicine in Flatbush and Crown Heights sections for more than 20 years and was described by acquaintances yesterday as a Good Samaritan who worked long hours, often on a volunteer basis.

Blumenthal was a patient in the morning, having a picnic lunch with a companion on a grassy area in the park at East 9th Street and Rochester Avenue.

Blumenthal was a patient in the morning, having a picnic lunch with a companion on a grassy area in the park at East 9th Street and Rochester Avenue.



HISTORIC OCCASION: The inauguration of George Washington as President 200 years ago yesterday as it was re-enacted at Federal Hall. From left: David Fine, as Chancellor Robert R. Livingston, who administered the oath; Krikor Drigian, as Samuel A. Otis, Secretary of State, holding Bible; and James P. Campbell, as George Washington, kissing the Bible. All are members of Grand Lodge of Masons of the State of New York.

Metropolitan Briefs

Hollander Accountant Sentenced

Judge Jack B. Weinstein of Federal District Court in Brooklyn yesterday sentenced Murray Weiss, the accountant for Eugene Hollander, the nursing-home owner, to a suspended one-year jail term, a year's probation and a \$1,000 fine.

13 Convicts Ordered Out of Solitary

A Federal District Court judge Clark S. Fisher, ruled that the State of New Jersey in effect had been mistreating convicts at the maximum-security Trenton State Prison.

Ex-I.R.S. Aide Gets Year for Bribes

A former branch chief in the collection division of the Internal Revenue Service, was sentenced to a year and a day in prison and a \$5,000 fine for conspiring with two of his subordinates to extort money from taxpayers in return for allowing them additional time to pay their taxes.

Connecticut Helmet Law Repeal Voted

The Connecticut House of Representatives voted 119 to 19 to repeal a law requiring motorcycle riders to wear helmets and sent the measure to Gov. Ella T. Grasso for her signature.

From the Police Blotter

A 21-year-old man was shot to death in a Bronx tavern at 3510 White Plains Road shortly before 1:30 A.M. by one of four men who entered the bar and fired five shots.



FULL BLOOM: Wisteria vines cover the south side of the Carnegie Mansion, at Fifth Avenue and 90th Street. The Federal Government has declared the building a landmark. It houses the Cooper-Hewitt Museum.

Prospect Park Zoo Head
Accused of Killing Animals

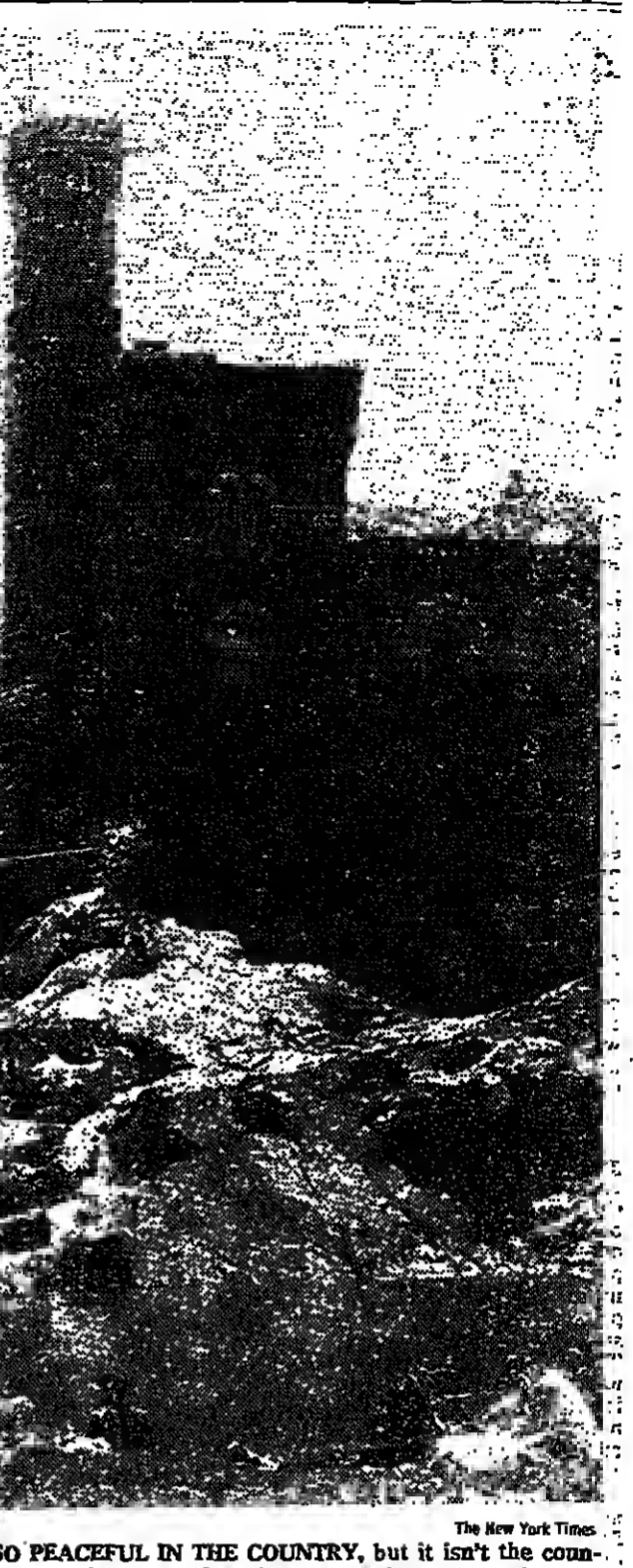
By GLENN FOWLER
The acting supervisor of the Prospect Park Zoo was arrested yesterday and charged with killing eight cats, some pigeons and a guinea pig that he allegedly took from the Children's Farm at the zoo and fed to his pet python.

Nicholas Scopetta, the city's Department of Parks and Recreation Commission, said that the supervisor, Walter T. Neumann, 32 years old, had used a rifle to shoot pigeons in zoo buildings during the last nine months and that he had also killed cats that had been kept in a food storage room for rodent control.

Mr. Neumann, who has been an animal-keeper for the Parks Department for 11 years, was booked at the First Precinct station on Ericsson Place in lower Manhattan—just a few blocks from City Hall, where Mary Beame, on behalf of the Mayor, was proclaiming Be Kind to Animals Week.

The zoo supervisor was suspended by the Parks and Recreation Commission, Martin Lang, after the charges were presented.

Mr. Scopetta said that he was also conducting an investigation into the scalding death last Dec. 4 of a capuchin monkey known as Joe Bananas and that he would recommend administrative action against several park employees that he said were indirectly involved.



SO PEACEFUL IN THE COUNTRY, but it isn't the country, it's Central Park at the Belvedere Castle.

BYRNE IS HECKLED
AT BRIDGE OPENING

Philadelphians Demonstrate
Against New Structure

Special to The New York Times
PENNSAUKEN TOWNSHIP, N.J., April 20—Governor Byrne was heckled today as he opened the \$105 million Betsy Ross Bridge linking Pennsauken and Philadelphia.

This was greeted by boos from Philadelphia demonstrators, who fear the bridge will bring increased traffic and a new expressway to some Philadelphia neighborhoods.

The car that carried the Governor from his helicopter to the bridge was hit with two of the demonstrators' placards, expressing the view of Daniel W. Joy, the city's Commissioner of Rent and Housing Maintenance.

The eight-lane bridge, one of the world's widest, was completed in 1974, but opposition in Philadelphia prevented its opening until ramps connecting it with Interstate 95 in Philadelphia could be built.

LOTTERY NUMBER
April 30, 1976
N. J. Pick-It—829

Decontrol of \$300-a-Month Apartments Is Opposed

By JOSEPH P. FRIED
Nearly 40 elected officials and a tenants' group denounced yesterday suggestions that rent control be removed from apartments in New York City that rent for \$300 or more a month.

Real estate groups are pressing for such a move, but the officials and the tenant organization held that it would hurt "the very group" of tenants most in need of rent control.

But a spokesman for the administration immediately noted that the city, as reported in the press last week, was simply "studying the possibility" that decontrol might legally be required for an undetermined number of the 15,000 controlled apartments in the city renting for \$300 or more a month.

No Decisions Yet
No decisions have yet been made, the spokesman stressed, expressing the view of Daniel W. Joy, the city's Commissioner of Rent and Housing Maintenance.

Education Board Threatens to Sue City

By LEONARD BUDER
The Board of Education said yesterday that it would sue the city if \$121 million were not added to its new budget in accord with the newly adopted Stavisky-Goodman Law.

The warning was issued by Isaiah E. Robinson Jr., the board's president, who said that part of the additional money was required to restore school instructional time to meet new state education standards that will take effect in the fall.

Mr. Robinson made the statement after the Board of Education, at a special meeting that lasted 30 seconds, formally adopted a request for an amendment to the Mayor's executive budget that would add \$121,248,943 in line with the Stavisky-Goodman Law.

Veto Overridden
The board's action set the stage for an expected showdown with the Mayor over implementation of the controversial school measure. Mr. Beame had previously said that once the school board made its formal request for the funds, he would contest the Stavisky-Goodman Law as a violation of home rule.

On Wednesday, the Mayor said that if the law was implemented, the city would have to lay off 5,000 additional workers, including 1,500 police officers, and make drastic cuts in "vital life-support services."

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Giglio Quits as Finance Chief of Hospital Agency

By DAVID BIRD
Joseph M. Giglio, the first vice president for finance of the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation, turned in his resignation yesterday, becoming the fifth top official of the troubled corporation to resign in the last six months.

While the other departures have stirred concern about the ability of the billion-dollar corporation to hold key executives Mr. Giglio's resignation, which has not yet been announced publicly, is generating deeper worry because he is generally credited with improving the corporation's shaky financial structure.

"He's the only guy up there who knows anything about money," said one board member troubled by the resignation.

Mr. Giglio resigned in a brief note to the corporation's president, Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., saying he was considering three offers and would leave by the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

Copter Traps Suspect
In Robbery in Queens

A young man who allegedly robbed a Queens liquor store owner at gunpoint of \$82 was spotted and tracked for about six blocks by a police helicopter that pinned him down behind a mound of dirt in a Long Island Rail Road yard.

The suspect, later identified by the victim, was said to have held up the Lopekal Wine and Liquor store at 43-45 48th Street in Woodside. A radio car and a helicopter on routine patrol over the area were dispatched to conduct the search.

In its formal budget message, the school board asked the city to approve a budget that would provide the equivalent next year of the \$2.2 billion it is now receiving, plus the additional 77 executive budget, had proposed that the school allocations be cut \$68.6 million.

Of the amount requested by the board, \$55 million would be earmarked for restoration of the full school day. Under the agreement that ended the city teachers' strike last fall, the Board of Education cut 90 minutes a week from pupil instructional time as an economy measure.

In addition, \$35 million would be used to meet mandates by the State Education Commissioner and the courts requiring expanded programs and services for handicapped children and for bilingual pupils.

Rabies Deaths in '74

April 30 (AP)—Rabies deaths were the United States in its first year since reported, beginning in one were reported.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations for various companies including ACOAT Corp, ADECO, AEP, etc. Columns include company name, bid price, and ask price.

Table of stock quotations for various companies including AEP, AEP, AEP, etc. Columns include company name, bid price, and ask price.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund quotations including fund names, bid prices, and ask prices.

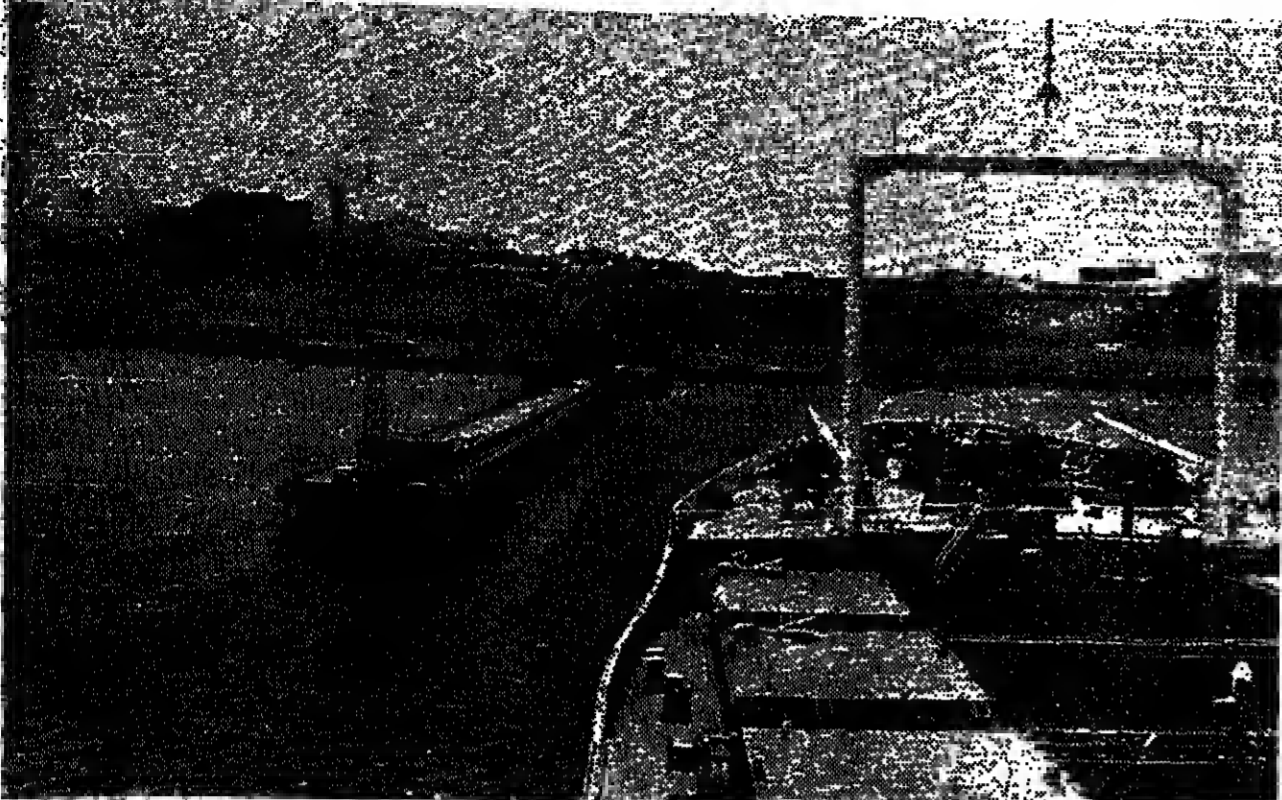
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT AND AGENCY BONDS

Table of government and agency bond quotations including bond names, dates, and yields.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of supplementary O-T-C quotations including various financial instruments and their prices.

Stocks not quoted in the table are available from the NASDAQ market-makers. Rates of dividends in the table are based on the most recent annual report. Special dividends are indicated by an asterisk. Cash dividends are indicated by a dollar sign. Dividends are paid in stock in the case of a stock dividend.



An ore carrier coming alongside the Marcona Mining Company's dock in San Nicolás, Peru. Negotiations between the Peruvian Government and the U.S. concern nationalization of its Peruvian holdings seem near a conclusion.

Takeover Adds to Peru's Economic Trouble

By JONATHAN KANDELL
Special to The New York Times
LIMA, Peru, April 27—Though the economic pressures that a Latin American government can face if it attempts to expropriate without compensation a large United States company that can count on support from Washington, Western bankers and international financial agencies.

company \$50 million in cash and mineral payments. The drawn-out dispute has underlined the economic pressures that a Latin American government can face if it attempts to expropriate without compensation a large United States company that can count on support from Washington, Western bankers and international financial agencies.

in operations in Peru. Marcona Mining, which extracted the ore and processed it at mines 300 miles south of Lima; Marcona International, based in Panama, which marketed the ore, and Marcona Carriers, based in Liberia, which transported most of the ore in its own fleet, especially built for the operation or in chartered ships.

allegedly committed several breaches of contract. The Peruvians accused Marcona of failing to establish the proven reserves of iron ore required by law and of not replacing and maintaining its plants and equipment.

Stock Prices Dip; Dow Off by 5.28

Bank cutting of prime rate spurs rise in first half hour of trading.

Table with stock market data: Friday, April 30, 1976. NYSE: 14,530,000 shares. Other Markets: 3,557,570 shares. N.Y.S.E. Index: 54.11 -0.23. S. & P. Comp. 101.84 -0.49. Dow Jones Ind. 996.85 -5.28.

by DOUGLAS W. CRAY
Stocks drifted lower yesterday in slow trading. The Dow's average of 30 industrials off 5.28 points at 996.85. Prices were ahead in the first hour of trading, helped in part by Citibank's decision to cut its base lending—or so-called prime rate—for business borrowers to 6 1/2 percent from 7 percent.

Farmers' Prices Up 2% for Month

The Rise Does Not Mean Early Supermarket Surge.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—Farmers get for raw agricultural products rose 2 percent from March 15 to April 15. Agriculture Department said.

WASHINGTON, April 30—The Canadian Government and the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation signed tonight a \$750 million contract for the company to build 18 long-range patrol planes for the Canadian defense forces.

Brokers End Bid to Pack Board of Stock Exchange

In a strong display of support for William M. Batten, newly elected chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, a 700-member maverick group of stockbrokers disclosed yesterday that it had withdrawn a proposal that would have packed the exchange's board of directors in their favor.

Harry M. Jacobson, a partner in the brokerage concern of Adler, Coleman & Company and president of the maverick organization, known as the Association for the Preservation of the Auction Market, said he had responded to the change in leadership at the exchange after "frank and open discussions" with the new chairman.

Canada Signs Pact For Lockheed Plane

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
Special to The New York Times
OTTAWA, April 30—The Canadian Government and the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation signed tonight a \$750 million contract for the company to build 18 long-range patrol planes for the Canadian defense forces.

By ALAN RIDING
Special to The New York Times
ACAPULCO, Mexico—Bernardo Sanchez, who sells T-shirts printed with happy tropical scenes on the beach in front of the luxurious Acapulco Princess Hotel, is less than happy. Business is so bad that some of the T-shirts fade in the bright sun before he can sell them.

U.S. Easing Curbs For Two Imports

Ford Bars Restraints for Stainless Steel Flatware and Ceramic Tableware.

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, April 30—President Ford issued two more decisions today under the 1974 trade law, both of which will reduce import restraints that now exist to protect a domestic industry.

The products involved are stainless steel flatware and ceramic tableware. Their import volume is small compared with footwear, for which the President denied relief in the form of import restraints two weeks ago.

In only one case—stainless and other specialty steels—has Mr. Ford imposed import restraints. No other major cases are pending. Under the escape clause provision of the trade law an industry can obtain relief if it can demonstrate to the International Trade Commission that it has been damaged by import competition.

Chinatown to Get Bank Owned by Its Community

By BRENDAN JONES
Chinatown will soon have its first commercial bank owned largely by Chinese-Americans and organized to serve the special needs and interests of the city's Chinese community.

A charter for the bank, the Golden Pacific National Bank, was issued by the Treasury Department on Thursday, and yesterday, Joseph Chuang, a lawyer and chairman-designate of the new institution, said he hoped it would begin operating within the next six months.

Wheeling to Pare Increase To 6% Level of U.S. Steel

PITTSBURGH, April 30—The Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corporation, which led an industry move to higher prices Monday, expects to pare its increase to the lower level set by the United States Steel Corporation, Wheeling announced today.

In Washington, meanwhile, the Council on Wage and Price Stability confirmed obliquely that the Ford Administration would not oppose the steel industry's move to higher prices.

By ALAN RIDING
Special to The New York Times
ACAPULCO, Mexico—Bernardo Sanchez, who sells T-shirts printed with happy tropical scenes on the beach in front of the luxurious Acapulco Princess Hotel, is less than happy. Business is so bad that some of the T-shirts fade in the bright sun before he can sell them.



Joseph Chuang, chairman-designate for the new Golden Pacific National Bank, during an interview yesterday. He hopes to begin operations within six months.

Slump Afflicts Mexico's Tourist Industry

By ALAN RIDING
Special to The New York Times
ACAPULCO, Mexico—Bernardo Sanchez, who sells T-shirts printed with happy tropical scenes on the beach in front of the luxurious Acapulco Princess Hotel, is less than happy. Business is so bad that some of the T-shirts fade in the bright sun before he can sell them.

Pipe Patent Issued

A patent was issued this week for a new method of connecting certain plastic pipes. Page 31.

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Beach in Acapulco, Mexico is suffering from severe shortage of tourists and their dollars.

Slump Afflicts Mexico's Tourist Industry

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CITIBANK REDUCES ITS PRIME TO 6 1/2%

Move, Effective Monday, Is Contrary to Most Forecasts of Upward Movement.

COAST BANK FOLLOWS IT

Analysts Await Clues From Reserve on Economy to Indicate Future Trends.

By STEVEN RATTNER
Despite widespread predictions that interest rates are heading up, Citibank yesterday reduced its prime rate to 6 1/2 percent from 6 3/4 percent, effective Monday.

While there is no direct link between the prime rate—the rate charged to the most credit-worthy corporate borrowers—and mortgage and other consumer loans, a general downward trend in interest rates can bring consumer rates down.

Only one small Los Angeles bank followed Citibank's move, but other large banks have tended to follow Citibank's lead in the past.

Economists believe that as the economic recovery gathers strength, interest rates should begin to move up. They believe that further impetus toward higher rates will come up from the Federal Reserve, which is believed to be cooperating with the rapid rate of monetary expansion.

To reduce the rate of money growth, the Reserve can raise short term rates by increasing the Fed fund rate—the rate on overnight loans between banks—and money market experts say that this is apparently underway.

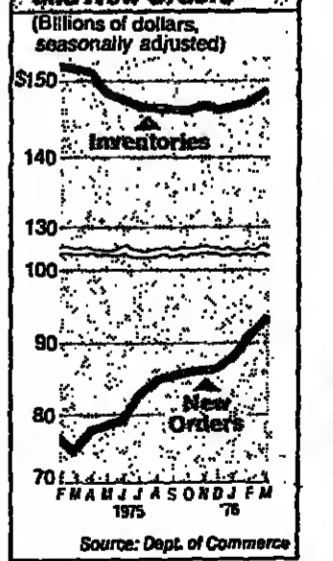
Apparent Anomaly
The apparent anomaly in the Citibank rate drop stems from the fact that Citibank bases its prime rate on the prevailing rate at which corporations lead to each other for short periods. While other short-term interest rates have been edging up in the last few weeks, this rate has remained low.

Economists say that this is because corporations need to borrow has remained low, despite the economic recovery. Businesses, which borrow to finance inventory expansion, capital projects and the like, tend to avoid resuming heavy borrowing until a recovery is well underway. Moreover, corporate profits are hitting record heights, leaving corporations with more excess cash than they are able to spend.

The Citibank increase surprised a number of economists. Almost simultaneously with the Citibank announcement, Data Resources Inc. released its weekly credit analysis.

"The Citibank formula clearly calls for a 6.5 percent prime rate," the analysis stated. "But with expected increases in short-term rates and the rise of commercial loans, it is possible that once again the prime will be held at 6.75 percent."

Manufacturers' Inventories and New Orders



March Inventories And Orders Surged

WASHINGTON, April 30—Manufacturers' inventories rose in March by the largest amount since a huge inventory liquidation associated with the recession came to an end last summer, the Commerce Department reported today.

The March increase in inventories was \$762 million following six months of small increases or little change. Inventories in the durable goods industries, which continued to decline until they leveled in February of this year, rose by \$342 million in March.

As indicated in a preliminary report 10 days ago, new orders flowing to manufacturers surged in March. Durable goods orders rose \$3.02 billion or 6.7 percent, with more than half of the increase in the aircraft industry. Total new orders, including nondurables, increased \$3.12 billion, or 3.5 percent.

WASHINGTON, April 30—The Council on Wage and Price Stability, confirming obliquely today that the Ford Administration would not oppose the steel industry increase in prices for flat-rolled steel, announced that it was starting a "short-term review" of steel prices. Officially, the review will last for six months.

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Stock Splits and Their Omens

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

On June 3, the Allied Thermal Corporation plans a special meeting of its shareholders that promises to be a pleasant occasion. The New Britain, Conn.-based company, a producer of air-conditioning and heating equipment, will ask its owners to approve a 2-for-1 split in the currently outstanding 680,080 shares of common stock.

Since a stock split generally is considered a good omen, there seems little doubt of shareholder approval.

Indeed, in the case of Allied Thermal, announcement of the impending split, along with improved earnings, helped to send the price of existing shares 5 1/2 points higher in two trading days, to close on Friday, April 23, at 31. That was Allied Thermal's yearly high on the American Stock Exchange.

On Wall Street—and in the minds of the nation's 25 million investors—there is a constant preoccupation with stock splits. People either wonder if some of their own stocks will split or they may try to ferret out a company as a potential candidate for splitting.

The number of stock splits typically increases during periods in which stock prices are rising sharply. Realistically, it's all just paperwork. Splitting a stock may be compared to slicing up an apple pie. The size of the pie remains the same after it is sliced, only it is been cut into smaller, more convenient pieces.

But there are practical advantages inherent in splitting up the stockholder pie into more pieces.

The lower price can bring the shares into a buying range that is popular with a larger number of investors. "From a retail point of view, one Wall Street broker says, 'the ideal price for a stock is somewhere between \$15 and \$35 a share.'

Under \$15 some people may worry about the quality of the company and over \$35 a lot of investors simply think the price is too expensive for them.

From the corporate viewpoint, a stock split can figure as a definite plus, if a company plans to raise new capital by means of a stock offering, the lower price of the split shares can make the issues more readily marketable.

Splitting a stock to create a larger number of shares also can make a company more attractive to institutional investors who like the increased liquidity—the ease with which a stock may be

bought or sold—brought about by such a move.

Finally, some companies are oriented to the consumer believe that wider ownership of their shares can spur their business on the theory that shareholders are considered prime prospects for the company's products and services.

Recently, Standard & Poor's Corporation compiled a list of no less than 40 stock-split candidates. A stock split, the investment advisory service noted, "tends to call attention to a company's progress."

It cited an additional potential benefit: "An increase in the cash dividend often accompanies a stock split."

In the past, a dramatic example of this thesis was seen in 1939 when the American Telephone and Telegraph Company "split" its shares, 2 for 1, for the first time and also raised the cash dividend. The stock moved from the low of the 40's that year to nearly \$70 a share by the end of 1961, with prices adjusted for the split.

At present, Standard & Poor's stock-split candidates include such widely known issues as Eastman Kodak, Exxon, Allied Stores, J. P. Stevens and Digital Equipment. Eastman Kodak, which last split its shares, 2 for 1 in 1963, is among Wall Street's constant favorites for a split, partly because of its relatively high price—above \$100 a share—and partly because of its consumer orientation.

Four years ago, in a study of stock-split candidates, Merrill Pierce, Fenner & Smith picked Kodak as a potential splitter. Nothing happened. That study, as it turned out, also struck out in naming Sears, Roebuck and J. C. Penney as potential splitters. But it was prophetic in picking G. D. Searle, Schering-Plough and Texas Instruments. All of these companies came through by splitting their stock the next year.

Dual Purpose Funds

Investor's Guide to Dual Purpose Funds

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A special option-trading approach called "spreading"—simultaneously buying and writing options on the same underlying stock—enables traders to go after sizable profits in call options in a rising or falling market.

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HOW IT WORKS

In the simplest spread (which we recommend) you buy an option on a stock at one striking price and, at the same time, write an option on the same stock at a different striking price. Both have the same expiration date.

Normally, writing (or shorting) an option on a stock you don't own ties up a lot of money and involves unlimited risk. But in a spread, your maximum risk is explicitly known.

A spread can be tailored to a rising or a declining stock. In the current market, we think the more appropriate is the bearish spread—meaning the option you write is your primary bet, and the option you buy is your hedge.

BOOSTING THE ODDS

You can increase the odds in your favor by following Holt's number one "rule" for successful spreading:

All the time you establish a spread, the option you write for short should be overpriced and the option you buy should be underpriced.

How do you tell? For every option on the CBOE and AMEX, THE HOLT OPTION SELECTOR regularly presents a Protected Option Value (POV) curve—plotting our estimate of the option's normal market value in relation to the price of its underlying stock. If the option is currently priced above its curve, we consider it overvalued; if below, undervalued.

With regularly updated POV curves in front of you—along with Holt's latest prices, volume, moving average charts for each of the underlying stocks you can readily spot the best opportunities in the market. Complete CBOE coverage is presented one week, complete AMEX the next, in regular rotation.

SPECIFIC GUIDELINES

- Which particular options you should use if you expect the underlying stock to go down.
- Which particular options you should use if you expect the underlying stock to go up.
- How the option striking prices should relate to the current price of the underlying stock.
- How to figure in advance the maximum potential profit and maximum potential loss from a spread you're considering.

Thus you can see your own profit target! If, for example, you establish a spread only if the profit/loss ratio is 2 to 1 or better in your favor, then your goal—assuming the spread works out your way—is a return of 100% or more on the money needed to establish it.

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170 tables for the most active trad... percent changes... and the market diary... based on the 4 P.M. New York closing...

N.Y.S.E. Index				S&P Averages				Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues							
Index	High	Low	Last	Indus	Low	High	Comp	Changes				Most Active			
.....	34.41	34.11	34.11	UP'S				DOWN'S			
.....	34.41	34.11	34.11	Volume by Exchanges				Market Diary			
.....	34.41	34.11	34.11	O.T.C. Most Active				O.T.C. Market Diary			
.....	34.41	34.11	34.11	Market Diary				Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues			

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1974									
1974 Stocks and Div. Sales					1974 Stocks and Div. Sales				
High	Low	In Dollars	P/E Ratio	High	High	Low	In Dollars	P/E Ratio	High
A-B-C-D									
47 1/2	17 1/2	100	10	100	100	100	100	100	100
.....
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX									
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE VOLUME									
12-MONTH TREND WEEKLY CLOSE									
1975 Stocks and Div. Sales									
High	Low	In Dollars	P/E Ratio	High	High	Low	In Dollars	P/E Ratio	High
.....



Continued on Page 32



Alvin V. Roberts with examples of the book covers with overhanging covers that he has patented.

A 'Mechanical Memory' Is Used to Connect Pipes

By STACY V. JONES

WASHINGTON, April 30—A plastic invention... The invention will be particularly useful in educational television.

One end of a pipe made of plastic... The invention is not yet in production. Mr. Newell has resigned and returned to England.

Enciphering Speech... Two patents relating to techniques for enciphering speech were received this week by the Bell Telephone Laboratories of Murray Hill, N. J.

Bookbinding Method... A new bookbinding method... The new bookbinding method uses plastic covers and an electromagnetic adhesive to imitate the need for endpapers.

TV System... The Westinghouse Electric Corporation... The agency will consider granting licenses under the patent.

Mr. Whitcomb was presented last year by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration with a \$25,000 award for the invention.

run like a company now... Mr. Phelan said. Mr. Batten is a former board chairman of the J. C. Penney Company.

McDonald's Declares First Cash Dividend as Net Rises 27%; Others Report

By CLARE M. RECKERT... The McDonald's Corporation, the nation's largest fast-food restaurant chain, achieved a 27 percent increase in first-quarter profits on a sales gain of 26 percent.

The dividend is 2 1/2 cents quarterly, payable June 2... The first-quarter net income of \$21.5 million, or 54 cents a share, set a record and compared with \$16.9 million, or 42 cents a share, a year ago.

Table of financial data for various companies including McDonald's, Campbell's, and others. Columns include company names, 1976 and 1975 sales, earnings, and dividends.

STOCK PRICES DIP; DOW OFF BY 5.28

Continued From Page 29

cently been active and stronger. As a group they turned mixed yesterday with Continental Oil down 1 1/2 at 68 1/2.

Auto Stocks Mixed... Automobile stocks were also mixed, with General Motors, again on the active list, easing 1/4 at 71 and Ford off a point at 59 1/2.

Steel stocks yesterday were unchanged to fractionally lower after some recent gains that coincided with company announcements of price increases.

Profit taking appeared in recently active Eastman Kodak which was down 2 1/4 at 107. Also lower by a point or better were Merck, Motorola, TSCM, and Lilly.

Digital Equipment was off 3 points at 173 1/2. Sharply lower first quarter net was reported by Gulf Resources and Chemical and the stock closed down 1 1/2 at 15 1/2.

Mr. Batten was a former board chairman of the J. C. Penney Company. Those who telephoned brokers to meet Mr. Batten were understood to have included Robert H. Baldwin and Company of Morgan Stanley & Company.

Also Gustave L. Levy, senior partner of Goldman, Sachs & Company, Donald B. Marron, president of Mitchell, Hutchins & Company, a partner Thomas A. Coleman, a partner of Adler, Coleman, and Mr. Phelan.

In a separate development, the Securities Industry Association announced yesterday that Mr. Batten would address the group at its spring conference at the Greenbrier hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Closed End Funds

Table of Closed End Funds including Diversified Common Stock Funds, American Mutual Funds, and others.

Highs and Lows

Table of Highs and Lows for various stocks including IBM, General Electric, and others.

Foreign Stock Index

Table of Foreign Stock Index including American, European, and Japanese indices.

LONDON METAL MARKET

Table of London Metal Market including Copper, Lead, and Tin prices.

Cash Prices

Table of Cash Prices including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other commodities.

Dividends Announced

Table of Dividends Announced for various companies including Amgen, Amstar, and others.

Notice of Redemption

CITY OF BOYNTON BEACH... Notice of Redemption of the City of Boynton Beach Redeemable Bonds.

Notice to the Holders of All Outstanding Bonds of the Above Issue

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of all outstanding bonds of the City of Boynton Beach, Florida.

Notice of Redemption

Notice of Redemption of the City of Boynton Beach Redeemable Bonds.

Notice to the Holders of All Outstanding Bonds of the Above Issue

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of all outstanding bonds of the City of Boynton Beach, Florida.

Notice of Redemption of the City of Boynton Beach Redeemable Bonds.

Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates... Prime rate 5 1/2%... Commercial paper 4 1/2% to 5 1/2%.

European-American Bank & Trust Company

European-American Bank & Trust Company... Assets: Demand deposits, 607,782,000; Time and savings deposits, 1,806,025,000.

To The Investor Who Wants Powerful Leverage

With Complete Protection Against Margin Calls and Forced Liquidations... Now there is an investment that gives you the spectacular profit potential of commodity futures trading.

Commodity Options Give You Powerful Leverage

Depending on the type of commodity option you invest in, your leverage can run two, three, or even four to one.

Commodity Options Give You Powerful Leverage

While commodity options carry less risk than commodity futures contracts, they also offer somewhat lower potential gain.

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Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1976

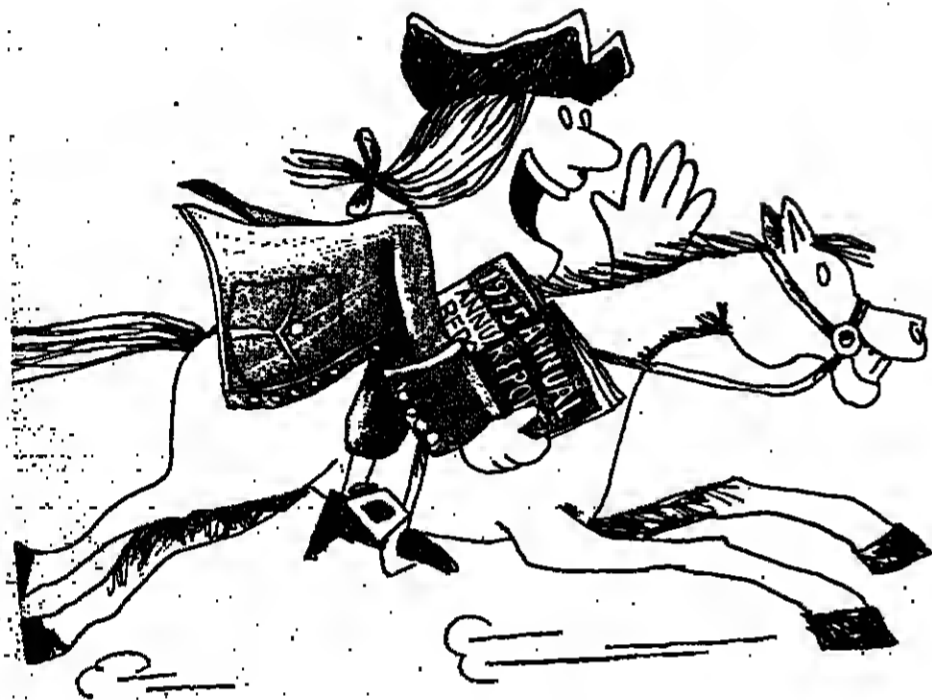
Main table of stock trading data with columns for stock name, price, volume, and other metrics. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 31' and 'U-Y-W-X-Z'.

Advertisement for 'The Automobile Exchange in Sports Pages' with text: 'See the Automobile Exchange in Sports Pages. It offers the biggest selection of new and used cars to be found in any New York or suburban newspaper. You can sell your old car there, too. The New York Times. Find a New York automobile advertisement.'

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 'سوراء ابوالامين'

Free annual reports! Send for yours today!

First editions of last year's most important facts!

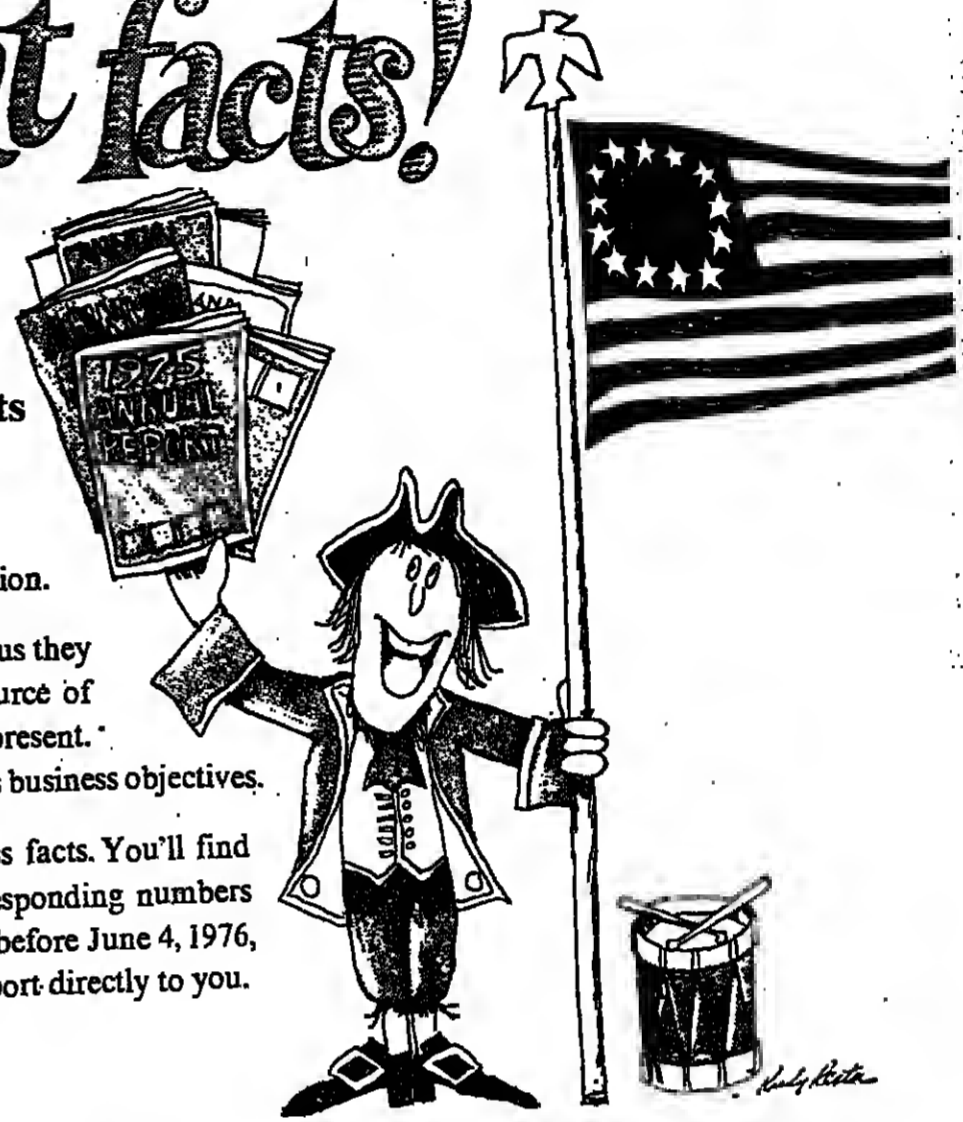



A Celebration of American Business Facts

★ Yes, in the spirit of '76, we're proud to offer these companies' 1975 annual reports to the readers of The New York Times absolutely free of cost or obligation.

Security analysts and other professional investors tell us they consider these reports the single most important source of information about the businesses these companies represent. Get to know more about your country by learning its business objectives.

Join in our special celebration of American business facts. You'll find a coupon on the last page of this ad. Circle the corresponding numbers of the companies that interest you, mail the coupon before June 4, 1976, and each company indicated will send its annual report directly to you.

Agnico-Eagle Mines Limited

Among the leading gold producers in Canada, Agnico-Eagle is the only publicly owned mining company in North America exclusively devoted to the production of both silver and gold. Gross revenue from sales of gold and silver bullion in 1975 amounted to \$10.7 million. Gold division currently treating approximately 1,000 tons of ore daily for an indicated 1976 production of about 80,000 ounces of gold. Listed T.S.E. and M.S.E., traded OTC in USA, NASDAQ symbol "AEAGF".


(1)



Allis-Chalmers Corporation

A diversified, high technology, international manufacturer, helping to meet basic needs with equipment for processing, mining, agricultural, industrial and electrical markets, as well as lawn and garden consumer products. Per share 1975 earnings were \$2.33, up from \$1.77 in 1974. Sales were a record \$1.4 billion.


(6)



Bankamerica Corporation

Holding company for Bank of America NT&SA, largest non-government commercial bank in the world, reported new highs in earnings, assets, deposits, and net loans in 1975. The bank supplies a broad range of financial services to individuals and businesses here and abroad. Other subsidiaries include a growing group of financial service companies engaged in leasing, data processing, consumer lending, and investment services. Net income in 1975 was a record \$302.6 million, or \$4.39 per share, an increase of 18.0 percent, the largest year-to-year percentage gain in almost 30 years. OTC.


(11)



Alanthus Corporation

Alanthus Corporation is a leading independent lessor and distributor of IBM System/370 computers in both U.S. and overseas markets. In addition, our subsidiary, Copylease Corporation of America is the world's largest third-party lessor of Xerox photocopy equipment. In all of its activities, Alanthus' major contribution is to provide its customers with the use of productive assets at significant savings.

(2)



Ametek

For the fifth consecutive year AMETEK reported earnings increases of 15% or better (an all-time record \$2.55 per share in 1975) on sales of \$224 million. AMETEK's increased dividend — \$1.00 per share — represents the 25th dividend increase in the past 26 years. A manufacturer of instruments, motors, process and pollution control systems and other industrial equipment, AMETEK has been listed on the New York Stock Exchange since 1930.

(7)




Beatrice Foods Co.
24th Consecutive Year of Growth

Beatrice Foods Co.'s world-wide sales, net earnings per common share reach all-time highs for the 24th consecutive year, ended Feb. 29, 1976. The company began its new fiscal year in the strongest financial condition in its 78-year history.

- * Sales: \$4.7 billion—up 6%
- * Net earnings: \$153 million—up 9%
- * Earnings per common share: \$1.86—up 8%

* Estimated


(12)



Alcan

With shipments of 1.4 million tons of aluminum products in 1975, the Alcan Aluminum Limited group of companies was the world's largest aluminum producer. Sales were \$2.3 billion. Alcan's annual report reviews the economic problems faced by the industry in 1975, and also discusses the prospects for the recovery of aluminum markets on a worldwide basis in 1976.

(3)



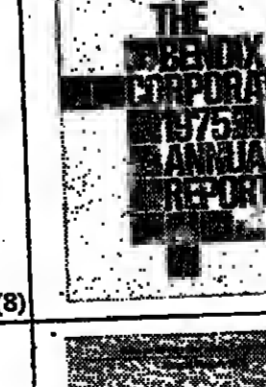
AMP Incorporated
Growth Through New Products

1975 1st Quarter Sales and Earnings show significant gains.

	Sales (MR.)	Earnings/ Sh.	Div/ Sh.
1975	\$409.6	75¢	37¢
1974	482.1	1.25	33¢
1969	211.3	66¢	16¢
1964	91.7	27¢	7½¢

Worldwide Diversification—over 45,000 electrical/electronic connection devices—tens of thousands of customers in various growing fields here and abroad. Subsidiaries in 14 countries.

(8)



The Bendix Corporation

Bendix is a worldwide manufacturer in automotive, aerospace-electronics, industrial-energy and shelter markets with revenues of \$2.61 billion in 1975. Net income rose 5 percent, reaching a record \$79.6 million, or \$4.89 per share. With five consecutive years of increased earnings, Bendix has raised common stock dividends 3 times since Feb., 1974, and recently declared a 4 for 3 stock split.

(13)



Alco Standard Corporation

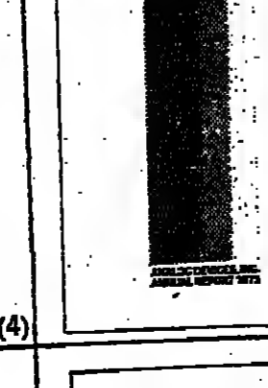
Completing 10 full years of operations, Alco, The Corporate Partnership, is a well-diversified company with a balanced product program in the business areas of Manufacturing, Resources, and Distribution. Over 2,500 products and services are produced and sold by Alco companies. NYSE Symbol "ASN"

Financial Highlights

	1975	1974	1973
Net Income	\$31,158,000	\$26,430,000	\$16,741,000
Primary E.P.S.	\$2.79	\$2.35	\$1.64
Revenues	\$839,645,000	\$1,003,584,000	\$778,496,000
Dividends Per Share	\$1.50	\$1.39	\$1.35

* 1976 Current Quarterly Rate Annualized—\$68.

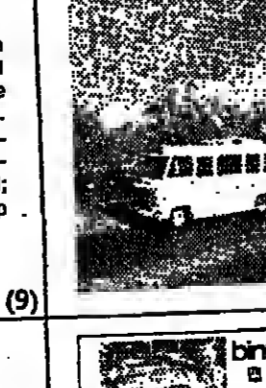
(4)



Analog Devices (ANLG)

Company has averaged 31%/28% sales/earnings growth since 1970 and 25% return on equity. A market leader in precision computer interface products for the S7B measurement and control instrument market. Planned 25% long term growth parallels explosive expansion of microcomputer use particularly in instruments for industrial automation. 1975 sales: \$30M; earnings: 94¢. Q1 '76 sales: \$8.6M, earnings: 28¢ up 16% and 56% respectively for strong 1975 start.


(9)



Billings Energy Research Corporation

In view of world energy shortages the Billings Energy Research Corporation is developing a new energy economy based upon hydrogen. Hydrogen, which can be economically produced from coal, can be applied without creation of air pollution, to automobiles, domestic appliances, and numerous other energy applications. The corporation is also involved in manufacturing of advanced technology hydrogen storage tanks utilizing powdered metal hydrides. Breakthroughs, discoveries, and developments in hydrogen technology are presented in Billings Energy Research Corporation's 1975 Annual Report.

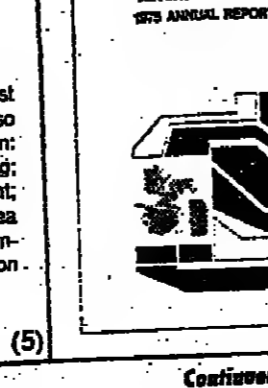
(14)



Alexander & Baldwin, Inc.

This diversified company is one of Hawaii's largest sugar growers and land owners. Principal activities also include: Ocean Transportation (Matson Navigation); West Coast/Hawaii/Pacific carrier; Food Processing; International Agribusiness Consulting and Management; Investments; Property Management (including Wailea Resort Community, Maui); Merchandising. 1975 earnings were second best in company history, \$22 million on revenues of \$308 million.

(5)

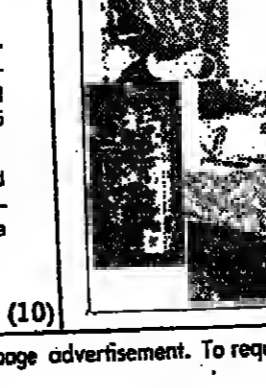


Autonumerics, Inc.

1975 was the ninth consecutive year in which Autonumerics set a new record high, with sales of \$3.79 million, up 13% from the prior year. 1975 net profit gained at a sharply higher rate, amounting to \$157,835 for a 50% increase over 1974 results.

Autonumerics is a high-technology company in the field of industrial automation, with such products as computer-based numerical control systems and machine tool centers for metalworking industries.

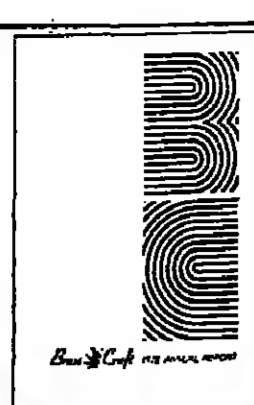
(10)



Binney & Smith Inc.

Manufacturers of CRAYOLA® crayons and a wide range of other art materials for the Educational, Professional and Leisure Markets.

(15)

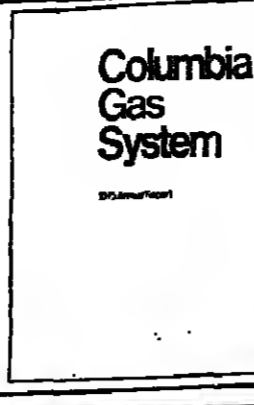


Brass-Craft Manufacturing Company

Brass-Craft manufactures shut-off valves and connectors to plumbing fixtures and appliances; brass flare and compression fittings; stainless steel sinks; and the Plumb Shop line of do-it-yourself carded plumbing products sold in hardware stores.

Brass-Craft achieved record sales and earnings in 13 consecutive years before an interruption in 1975, reflecting the severe housing decline. The company anticipates a resumption of growth based on the favorable outlook for 1976.

(16)



The Columbia Gas System, Inc.

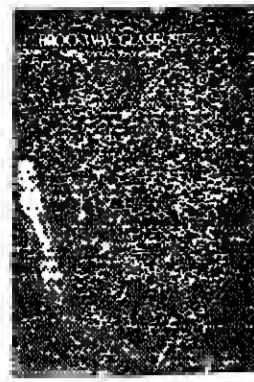
The Columbia Gas System is one of the largest natural gas systems in the country, with assets exceeding \$3 billion. Its dividend rate was increased in January 1976. The 1975 report details the System's earnings results, and its record capital expenditure program and analyzes in a special message from Chairman B.J. Clarke energy questions facing the nation.

(26)



Duro-Test Corporation


America's largest company exclusively in the field of manufacturing and marketing light sources for commercial, industrial, institutional and residential. Products range from incandescent, fluorescent, mercury vapor lamps which include Vita-Lite, the sunlight simulating fluorescent, Watt-saver fluorescents and incandescents that conserve electrical energy maintaining light output; industry's largest select decorative bulbs, self-ballasted Fluoromic® high intensity lamps and 32,000-watt xenon lamps being in space research. Sales and earnings at all time high broken record of dividends since 1942.



Brockway Glass Company

Brockway Glass Company, a leading manufacturer of glass and plastic containers, glass tubing and related products and machine-made glass tableware, reports record sales and earnings in its 1975 Annual Report. Sales increased by 20 percent to \$354.6 million, while earnings were up 49 percent to nearly \$18 million. Included with the report is a special 16-page study guide designed to provide a better understanding of the corporate annual report and how business operates.

(17)




Commercial Metals Company

Commercial Metals Company's extensive domestic facilities and network of overseas offices enables it to maintain a position of leadership in the field of processing and marketing of secondary and primary metals, ferrous ores, concentrates, etc. The company also manufactures, fabricates and distributes steel and copper products.

Sales in fiscal 1975 were \$471,769,002 with net earnings of \$9,383,003. CMC, listed on the American Stock Exchange since 1960, has paid 48 consecutive quarterly cash dividends since 1964 and stocks dividends of 5%, 25%, 20%, 20%, 8%, 10% and 25%.

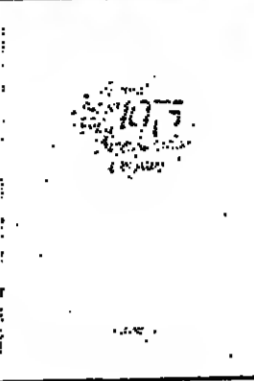
(27)



Dynell Electronics Corporation

	Sales	Earnings
1975	\$25,071,864.	\$282.3
1974	22,202,064.	677.8
1973	16,830,744.	740.1
1972	14,616,801.	876.5
1971	10,623,774.	574.2
1970	6,514,792.	445.2
1969	5,984,636.	378.2

During 1974 and 1975 Dynell invested approximately \$1.47 million and \$2.14 million, respectively, in company-funded research and development, develops, manufactures and markets sophisticated radar, underwater detection signal and data processing equipment and commercial navigation equipment and printed circuit boards.



Butler Manufacturing Company

Butler highlights for 1975 included four acquisitions, three new plants, a new foreign subsidiary, two major financings, an exceptionally strong balance sheet, 5.7% return on sales, and 14.1% return on equity. Annual Report details these, plus operations of four groups—Buildings, Agricultural Equipment, Transportation and Bulk Handling, and International. Butler is the leader or among the leaders in every market served.

(18)



Comtech Laboratories Inc.


Comtech Laboratories Inc. is a rapidly growing company that designs, develops, produces and installs Satellite Communication Earth Stations, related Subsystems, and Digital Communication Equipment. Comtech's earth stations are used in international, domestic, and military satellite communications networks, and its digital equipment in terrestrial microwave, satellite, and troposcatter communication systems. Over the past 5 years, sales have increased from \$2,000,000 to \$16,600,000, net earnings from \$83,000 to \$1,525,000, and earnings per share from \$0.07 to \$0.94.

(28)



Electronics Corporation Of America

ECA electronic controls and control systems worldwide basis 1) monitor and supervise power stations and industrial boilers as well as special heating and process burners; 2) provide control for industrial processes; 3) provide automation for management of material movement and control of product flow in physical distribution. Industrial sales for the fourth consecutive year reached record high for 1975. Quarterly common cash dividend 25%. AMEX Symbol Electronic A.




Burndy Corporation

Burndy Corporation (NYSE), which has improved earnings every corresponding quarter for the past 18 quarters, is the only publicly-held connector company with a record of 5 consecutive years of uninterrupted earnings growth.

	1975	1974	1973	1972	1971	1970
Earnings Per share	\$2.10	\$1.58	\$1.50	\$1.11	\$0.94	\$0.85

Average annual earnings growth of 19.5% exceeds Burndy management's stated objective of average annual earnings growth of 15%.

(19)




Croff Oil Company

Croff is a small venture company in oil and mining. Income is primarily from oil royalties in the Greater Altamont Field in eastern Utah. Croff also holds scattered wildcat oil leases in Idaho and Utah. An indirect interest is held in a large copper prospect in State of Sonora, Mexico.

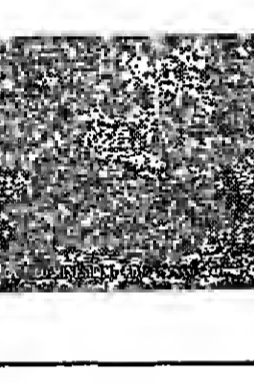
Stock has been listed on Intermountain Exchange in Salt Lake City for over fifty years.

(29)



First Colony Life Insurance Company

First Colony Life, including its New York and American Mayflower Life, is licensed in every state and company serves 200 general agents and one brokers, specializing in insured risks and life, fire, and accident. 1975 earnings increased 14.4% insurance in force reached \$2.1 billion. 1975 dividend per share was \$0.34 versus \$0.29 in 1974. Common stock traded OTC under NASDAQ "FCOL".



Comflo Mines Limited

Now in its 11th year of continuous gold production and uninterrupted dividends since 1967, Comflo is the lowest cost Canadian gold operations in terms of cost per ton treated and second lowest in terms of cost per ounce produced. Gross value of 1975 production \$13.7 million. Co. has natural gas and coal interests in Canada and through sub'y is participating in gold and uranium exploration in the U.S.A. Also owns 49% of L. Luz Mines Limited with coal mining operations in Ohio. LISTED T.S.E., TRADED OTC, USA.

(20)




Crown Cork & Seal Company, Inc.

Crown is the leading international manufacturer of cans, crowns (bottle caps), other closures and packaging and filling machinery. These products are manufactured in 1821 plants located in the United States and other countries in Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin and South America, which serve markets throughout the world.

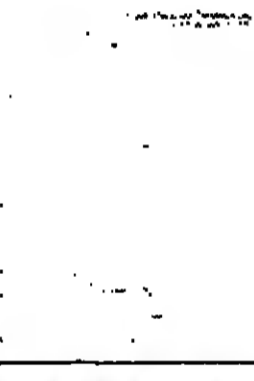
9300 Ashton Road, Philadelphia Pa. 19136

(30)



Florida Power & Light


Florida Power & Light, the Nation's fifth largest utility company, added 50,463 customers in 1975, now serves 1.8 million customers in half the U.S. State. Annual kilowatt-hour sales rose 4 percent. The Company's 50th year, while per share earnings increased 28 percent over 1974's level. The Co. has paid 121 consecutive quarterly dividends to all its common stock.



Canada Southern Petroleum Ltd.

The Canadian Arctic Islands, where Canada Southern has committed more than 7.8 million acres to petroleum exploration by Panarctic Oils Ltd., have the potential of becoming one of the world's major energy provinces. Recent drilling on Canada Southern-interest acreage in the Hecla gas field offshore Melville Island has extended the proven perimeter of the Hecla field, now established to be about 25 miles long by 13 miles wide. Canada Southern also participates in petroleum and mineral exploration elsewhere in Canada and the United States.


(21)



Damon Corporation


Damon Corporation is a broadly-based service and product company involved principally in the human medicine and animal health markets. The Company is a leader in the medical laboratory services field, and is involved in the medical instrumentation, animal health products and diagnostic products markets. In 1975, Damon's sales exceeded \$136 million, and the Company maintained its traditionally strong financial position, with stockholders' equity at record levels and with a current ratio of 3.6: 1.

(31)



H. B. Fuller Company


The laboratory glassware on the cover of our annual report symbolizes the technical support each of our many thousand specialty products. From Europe to Latin America and East, H. B. Fuller adhesives and chemical compounds find application in virtually every packaging, processing and manufacturing industry. Through continued development and market expansion, we achieved 35th consecutive year of sales growth in 1975, sales of \$129 million, and marked the second earnings performance in the company's NASDAQ symbol: FULL.



Coribbeon Leisurewear Inc.

A vertical textile-garment producer, based in Puerto Rico, manufacturing nylon and polyester yarns, double knit fabrics and ladies sportswear and dresses. The company is almost completely integrated from yarn to garments, including printing. The company has 900 employees and 1,010 stockholders.

(22)



Dayco Corporation

"THE INVISIBLE PERFORMER — OUR PRODUCTS KEEP AMERICAN INDUSTRY RUNNING."

PRIMARY EARNINGS PER SHARE UP . . .


- +82% First Quarter 1976/1975 (\$.51/sh. vs. \$.28/sh.)
- +20% Fiscal Year 1975/1974 (\$2.57/sh. vs. \$2.14/sh.)

Dayco, a highly diversified manufacturer of rubber and plastic products for industrial and automotive use, was recently named by Dun's Review as one of the 200 best managed U.S. companies. Dayco declared a 5% common stock dividend in February, 1976.

(NYSE Symbol — DAY)

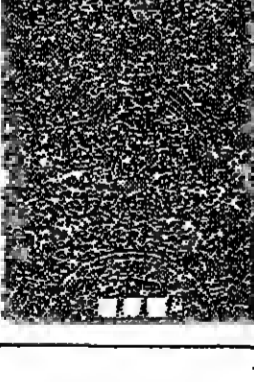
*To reflect 5% common stock dividend.

(32)



General Public Utilities Corporation

General Public Utilities Corporation is the nation's largest, investor-owned electric utility with \$3.6 billion of assets in a strong financial structure. It serves people in two dynamic states, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. More than half of GPU's generated electricity is based on coal, a third on nuclear and only a tenth on oil.




Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

Carson's is one of the nation's oldest retailers in one of the world's busiest markets. Since 1971, we've increased net earnings by 207%, earnings per share by 208%, net sales by 31%. We've had four consecutive record years. And we're still growing.

	In Millions		
	Sales	Earnings	EPS
1975	\$342.0	\$8.3	\$3.42
1974	332.0	6.9	2.75
1973	314.0	6.5	2.62
1972	289.9	5.3	2.13
1971	260.4	2.7	1.11


(23)



Delhi International Oil Corporation


Delhi International Oil Corporation is a petroleum producing company with interests in Australia, Canada and Colombia. Natural gas reserves in Australia are presently being produced to supply gas to Adelaide. Expansion is under way for supplying gas to Sydney. During 1975 a portion of the Australian petroleum assets was sold. As a result the Company's financial structure was strengthened and is now capable of supporting growth.

(33)



General Telephone & Electronics

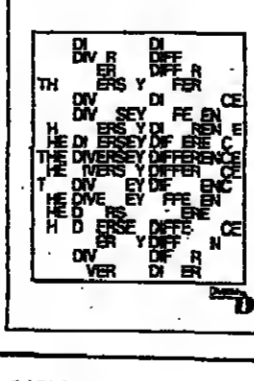
1975 Revenues and Sales of \$5.9 billion were evenly divided between telephone operations and diversified manufacturing operations. Over the past years, 87% of combined net income from con operations was derived from telephone operations. telecommunications equipment manufacturing firms. During the 1970-1975 period, earnings per share have increased from \$1.93 to \$2.88. GTE dividend declared have increased in 22 of the past 23 years in the 1970-1975 period have increased from \$1.80.



Clark Oil & Refining Corporation

Clark is the largest independent refiner/marketer in the Midwest. In 1975, sales reached \$615-million. The company operates 1848 service stations, owns two refineries and has interests in several common carrier pipelines. Clark also manufactures and sells petrochemicals and produces some crude oil and natural gas.

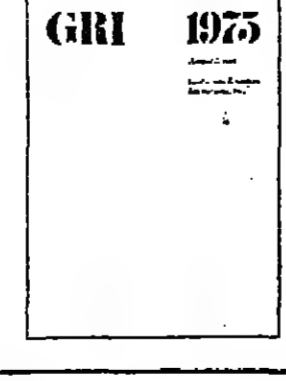
(24)



The Diversey Corporation

Diversey provides chemical products for cleaning and sanitizing applications in the institutional and food and beverage industries and other specialty chemicals for the metalworking, paper and transportation industries. 1975 sales (including 50%-owned companies) \$125 million — up 15%. Earnings per share \$2.00 — up 10%. Cash dividends per share \$.51 — up 20%. AMEX symbol DV.

(34)



GRI 1975


	Net Income	EPS	Annual In
1971	\$ 105,890	\$.04	
1972	898,047	.22	
1973	692,207	.26	
1974	870,355	.33	
1975	1,037,778	.41	

Joint Ventures With

- Chevron Oil Company (3)
- Thermal Power Company
- N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited

Subsidiaries: New Court Leasing Limited, Interl Corporation


The Company is currently traded on the Pacific Exchange and is reported on the American Exchange Composite Tape (GEO&P).



Clevopak

Clevopak is an integrated producer of recycled paperboard and packaging products. The Company's twenty-eight facilities and 2,000 employees are located across the United States and Canada and in St. Lucia, West Indies. Clevopak produces products such as shipping case partitions, composite containers, folding cartons and various other packaging related specialty products. Founded in 1962, Clevopak went public in 1968 and is traded in the Over the Counter market.

(25)




Dravo Corporation

Earnings — record \$2.55 per common share* — up for fifth straight year. Revenue: \$750 million. Common dividend: 23% quarterly*. Diversified business includes process plant design/construction; water & waste treatment; synthetic fuels; power plant design/construction; heavy construction; consulting engineering; shipbuilding; materials handling systems; HVAC equipment; fabricated piping; sand & gravel; equipment sale; rental; barge transportation.


*Rebased for 2-for-1 stock split of record date Feb. 5, 1976

(35)



Grow Chemical Corp.

Grow Chemical Corp. (American Stock Exchange) leader in the new chemical coatings technology, saving energy reducing and non-polluting coating systems for the automotive, petroleum, petrochemical, airframe, transportation and construction industries. Grow Chemical has declared its 48th consecutive quarterly cash dividend, payable April 30th. Over the past 12 years the company's stock dividends have totalled more than 55%.




W. R. Grace & Co.

Although you can't see it, the cover of our 1975 Annual Report is pure silver, commemorating the 25th anniversary of Grace's debut in the U.S. chemical industry. Today, the Company ranks fifth in size among the more than 500 chemical firms in the country.

In the report, you will learn that W. R. Grace & Co. had the best earnings performance of its 121 years with net income of \$167 million, translating into earnings per share of \$5.31, up 39% over 1974.


(46)



International Bank

IB is an American merchant bank patterned after the old and famous merchant banks of Western Europe. Providing diversified services outside the capabilities of commercial banking, IB is more than a bank. In partnership with local managements around the world, IB is involved in insurance, finance, leasing, industrial manufacturing, real estate, overseas banking, maritime administration, international investment and management services.

(56)




Liquid Air Corporation of North America

Liquid Air Corporation of North America, is a principal producer and distributor of industrial gases and welding products in North America and also has operations in Brazil. Our U.S. Divers Co. subsidiary manufactures and markets the Aqua Lung® line of diving equipment.

In 1975, the Corporation's consolidated sales were \$215.8 million and net earnings were \$18.2 million. Liquid Air shares are traded over the counter.


(66)



Frank B. Hall & Co., Inc.

Frank B. Hall, a leading International Insurance broker, with 60 offices and 2600 employees here and abroad, reported record results in 1975. Revenues of \$101,443,000 were up 15% over 1974 revenues of \$87,883,000. Net income rose 17% to \$11,782,000 or \$1.39 per share, compared with 1974 net income of \$10,078,000 or \$1.18 per share. NYSE Symbol FBH.

(47)




International Harvester

International Harvester is the world's largest single source of trucks, agricultural and construction equipment and medium range industrial gas turbine engines.

Fiscal 1975 worldwide sales were a record \$5.2 billion, of which 40% was outside the United States. Net income was \$79 million (\$2.77 per share).


(57)



Long Island Lighting Company

LILCO's 1975 earnings were a year-end record \$2.31 per share. The annual dividend rate on the common stock was raised to \$1.56 in March 1976. The dividend rate has been increased in each of the last 18 years, except in 1974. LILCO shareholders can automatically reinvest their common dividends in new LILCO stock at no additional cost. The company supplies electric and gas energy in a service area with a population greater than that in each of 25 states.

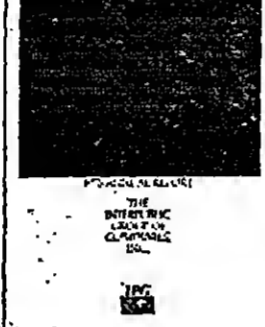
(67)



Harsco

Harsco is a worldwide organization with 24 diversified classes of products and services and with operations totaling into 5 business segments: Primary Metals, Construction, Fabricated Metals, Defense and International. Harsco has over 200 manufacturing, distribution, and service facilities in the U.S. and 9 foreign countries. In 1975, sales were \$521.6 million, up 5% over the prior year. Net income was \$35.6 million or \$4.04 per share, up 40%. The Company's NYSE symbol is HSC.

(48)



The Interpublic Group

The Interpublic Group of Companies, the world's largest advertising agency system, achieved record earnings in 1975. Earnings per share were up 17.7% to \$3.45 from \$2.93 in 1974 (based on a larger number of shares). Net income rose 13.8% to \$7,918,000 from its previous record of \$6,955,000 in 1974. In March, 1976, the quarterly dividend was increased from 25 cents to 30 cents per share.

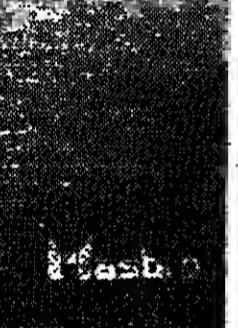
(58)



Manufacturers Hanover Corporation

Manufacturers Hanover Corporation is a bank holding company whose flagship bank, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, is the fourth largest in the U.S. with assets of more than \$28 billion. The corporation serves domestic and international customers through its wholesale and retail banking subsidiaries in mortgage banking, factoring, leasing and consumer finance.

(68)




Hasbro Industries, Inc.

Hasbro is a leading manufacturer of toys and school supplies. Products include Weebles®, G.I. Joe®, Light Brite®, pencils, and pens, sold under brand names such as Romper Room®, Pedigree, Empire, and Hasbro®.

During 1975, total revenues were \$95.4 million with net earnings of \$1.6 million, or 84 cents per common share, compared with \$3 million and 15 cents per share in 1974.


(49)



IU International

IU International is a diversified company which had the second best results in its 51-year history in 1975. IU earned \$82.2 million, or \$2.50 per common share, on revenues of \$1.82 billion. Shareholders received a higher per-share dividend payout (85 cents) for the 51st consecutive year. IU's six major business areas are ocean shipping, land transportation, distribution services, utilities, industrial products and services, and agribusiness.

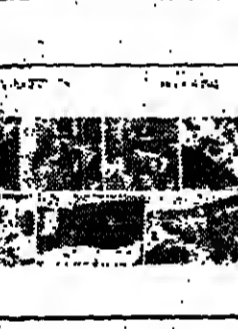
(59)



Masco Corporation

Masco manufactures faucets and other residential and home improvement products; personal communications and other specialty products; and cold extruded and other components for industry. By establishing proprietary leadership positions in markets with above-average growth potential and providing superior value to customers, Masco has achieved increased earnings for nineteen consecutive years.


(69)



Heck's Inc.

A regional discount department store chain, Heck's has achieved higher sales and operating earnings in each of the past 18 years, a record matched by few U.S. companies. Serving a five state market, including coal-rich West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio, Heck's reported record 1975 sales of \$151 million and record net income of \$5.4 million, after an adjustment to LIFO accounting. 1975 per share earnings amounted to \$1.75 before a 2-for-1 stock split payable May 14, 1976. Heck's shares trade on the New York Stock Exchange.


(50)



KDI Corporation

KDI Corporation reported 1975 sales of \$120.2 million, compared with \$124.5 million in 1974. Net income for 1975 was \$2.7 million, compared with \$3.4 million in 1974. KDI has 25 companies engaged in swimming pool construction and marketing, electronic components manufacturing, motion picture film distribution, chemical distribution and scientific educational materials. There are over 11,000 stockholders. The stock is traded OTC and quoted by NASDAQ, the symbol is KDI C.

(60)



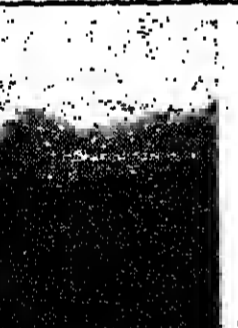
Masoneilan International, Inc.

Masoneilan achieved its sixth successive year of higher sales and earnings in 1975. Sales increased from \$66,545,000 to \$102,169,000 and earnings from \$4,203,000 to \$9,209,000.

Masoneilan control valves and pressure regulators control liquids, gases and steam in refining, chemical processing, nuclear and fossil fuel utilities, liquefied petroleum, offshore drilling, liquid and substitute natural gas operations.

Masoneilan has facilities in 13 countries, and has sales offices and representatives throughout the world. Products are sold in over 100 countries. AMEX symbols: MNI.


(70)



Hillenbrand Industries, Inc.

(NYSE) is composed of two well-established industry leaders: Batesville Casket Company, leader in the burial casket industry, and Hill-Romer Company, leader in the hospital patient room furniture and equipment industry. Five year compounded annual growth rates have been 16% in net sales and 16% in net income and return on equity averaged 17.9%. For 1975, sales were \$126.2 million and net income was \$12.9 million.


(51)



Key Pharmaceuticals, Inc.

Key Pharmaceuticals, with an experienced management team, has created a turn-around situation. Unusual for a small company, Key's trademarked products are distributed both domestically and internationally. This, together with new products at various stages of development, provide the framework for the future.

(61)



MCA Inc.

Is a diversified international company principally engaged in production and distribution of theatrical and television films, phonograph records, music publishing, retail merchandising, recreation services, book publishing, savings and loan operations, and real estate development.

MCA for 1975 reported record net income of \$95,513,000 on record revenues of \$811,484,000, up 81% and 22% respectively over 1974. Earnings per share were \$11.01 (\$8.67 for 1974).

(71)




Hilton Hotels Corporation

Hilton owns, manages and franchises 164 First Class hotels and inns throughout the United States. The company serves the growing business travel and convention market, in addition to its premier leisure resort facilities in Las Vegas and Hawaii.

Operating earnings increased by 31% to \$1.41 per share in 1975, and have increased by 57% in the first quarter of 1976. Hilton is conservatively financed and has paid annual dividends each year since 1946, currently 70¢ per share.

(52)



Kuhlman Corporation

Established in 1894, Kuhlman Corporation is diversified in the electrical, metalworking, automotive and other major industries. Kuhlman products and services include: distribution and power transformers; industrial springs, spring assemblies and special steels; pressure boat hardware and the operation of convenience metal service centers. Kuhlman stock is traded over-the-counter. Cash dividends have been paid every year since 1946.


(62)



Mentor Exploration And Development Co., Limited

Totally gold oriented investment holding and exploration company with principal investments in four separate gold ventures including substantial shareholding (over one million shares) in Anglo-Eagle Mines Limited, a leading Canadian gold and silver producer, and 13% equity ownership in Dumagami Mines Limited with partially developed gold mine in Quebec, equipped with 1,000-ton mill. Production plans at latter deferred pending higher prices. Mentor also owns a uranium prospect in Blind River area, Ontario contiguous to former producer now owned by Denison Mines Limited. Listed T.S.E.


(72)



Insilco

Insilco Corporation is a diversified manufacturer serving three principal markets: Home Products, Consumer Products and Commercial Products. Through its three operating divisions, Insilco is a major factor in the do-it-yourself home building and paint markets, tableware, office accessories, yearbook publishing, electronics and metal parts. Detailed discussions of these businesses can be found in appropriate sections of the Annual Report. Sales in 1975 were \$332,771,000 and net earnings were \$14,728,000.


(53)



La Luz Mines Limited

Company currently operating thermal coal mine (Crown City Mine) in Ohio in joint venture with Gilbert Fuel Company. Conditional upon certain government and regulatory approvals, La Luz contemplates merger with Gilbert Fuel which will then become wholly owned subsidiary and merged operations expanded to encompass two existing coal mining operations (including Crown City Mine) and a third mine now being prepared for production. Projected combined annual production capability of these mines 1,580,000 tons with combined proven coal reserves of 34.7 million tons. Listed T.S.E.


(63)



Michigan General Corp.

Fast-growing, Dallas-based, eight-year-old conglomerate with 17 operating companies. Strong, founder-run companies with wide range services and products. 1975 sales were record \$156 million. Intriguing criteria for merger prospects. Net income from continuing operations \$3.3 million (77¢ a share) Dallas and Detroit based. Amex (MGL).

(73)




Intercraft Industries Corporation

World's largest manufacturer of frames for display of photographs, documents and artwork and a leading producer of framed art.

Sales for the first half ended December 28, 1975 were up 20% to \$29.5 million and earnings were up 153% to 80 cents per share. Sales for fiscal 1976 are expected to increase to record \$80-\$82 million, with EPS to increase 80%-85% from \$1.02. (NASDAQ:ICFT)


(54)



Leaseway Transportation Corp. (NYSE-LTC)

This major physical distribution, motor truck transportation and leasing company again set new records in both revenues and earnings in 1975. Revenues were \$480 million, and net earnings reached \$21.7 million, or \$2.91 a share, up 21% from 1974. Return on equity was 23% and has exceeded 20% throughout the past five years. Cash dividends increased, and a stock dividend was issued, for the fifth consecutive year.


(64)



Midland Glass Company, Inc.

In eight years, since the Company commenced operations, Midland Glass has become a major producer of glass containers for the beer and soft drink industries. The Company also makes glass bottles and jars for the food industry. Sales and earnings have increased every year, reaching \$110.4 million and \$4.2 million in fiscal 1975. Midland has manufacturing plants in Cliftonwood, New Jersey, where it also maintains its corporate headquarters; Terra Haute, Indiana; Shakopee, Minnesota; and Warner Robins, Georgia. A new facility is being added in Henryetta, Oklahoma. Midland's shares are traded on the American Stock Exchange.

(74)



Interlake, Inc.

1975 was the second-best earnings year in history for Interlake, Inc. and the eighth consecutive year for record sales. Shareholders benefited from a three-for-two stock split. In the fourth quarter, the dividend was raised 50% to an indicated \$2.00 annual rate. An unprofitable division was sold and acquisition of a leading die- and investment-casting company was initiated. On a five-year basis, here's how we've grown:

	-IN MILLIONS-		EPS*
	SALES*	EARNINGS	
1975	\$640.8	\$34.4	\$6.35
1974	\$583.8	\$9.0	\$1.97
1973	426.0	18.8	2.95
1972	353.8	13.0	2.17
1971	319.9	12.5	2.02

* Of continuing operations
* Restated to reflect stock split in 1975

(55)



Leisurecraft Products, Ltd.

Leisurecraft Products, Ltd. is a major international manufacturer and marketer of solid state digital watches under the Mercury brand. The Company has emerged as one of the leading producers in the rapidly growing consumer market for digital watches. (Both sales and earnings established new records for the nine months period ending 12/31/75.)

Leisurecraft has taken several recent steps to expand its market position, such as the formation of a wholly owned subsidiary in Canada and the establishment of new and larger headquarters and production facilities in the New York area.

(65)

More information.

The New York Times carries a wealth of business/financial news—more than any other U.S. publication.

Make this nation's business your business, too. Read The New York Times Business/Finance pages today . . . and every day.

The New York Times

(75)

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

\$1.5 BILLION DUE IN NEW OFFERINGS

Heavy Flurry of Financings Filed for Sale in May

By JOHN H. ALLAN

In an unusually heavy flurry of financing announcements yesterday, more than \$1.5 billion of securities were filed with Government regulatory agencies in preparation for sale to investors in May.

The announcements brought the volume of taxable bonds now scheduled for sale in May to more than \$3 billion, not far below the average monthly totals in the first quarter. So far, the slackening in demand for funds that was widely predicted has not developed to the degree some flow-of-funds analysts expected.

So far in 1976, taxable bond financing volume has been running about 3 percent behind the pace of 1975, a rate well below the 25 percent decline that some analysts had forecast.

Of the \$1.5 billion of securities filed yesterday, the \$400 million of E. I. du Pont, Nemours and Company notes and debentures was the largest.

The financing, disclosed in broad terms earlier, will consist of \$300 million of debentures due 2006 and \$100 million of notes due 1986. Morgan Stanley and Company heads the underwriters.

The Continental Oil Company registered \$200 million of 25-year bonds and 4.5 million shares of common stock — a block worth about \$315 million at yesterday's prices on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Chase Manhattan Bank filed its \$200 million of notes with the Comptroller of the Currency. The issue, to mature in 1986, will be offered by a group headed not only by Lehman Brothers and Lazard Freres and Company, the bank's traditional investment bankers, but by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith as well.

International Issues Set

Two international issues were announced. Australia will sell \$200 million of bonds here through another Morgan Stanley syndicate, and the interest contracts, which expire soon, and this extended downward pressure on prices. At the same time, there were rumors that over the weekend there might be further announcements of the Soviet Union's buying of corn or wheat, and this tended to support prices.

May corn closed at \$2.70 1/4 a bushel, little higher than on Thursday when it closed at \$2.69 1/4. In the case of wheat, the May delivery ended at \$3.23 1/4, hardly changed from Thursday's close of \$3.23.

The sharp swings in May notations on the New York Mercantile Exchange continued yesterday.

The May contract moved as high as 10.80 cents a pound and as low as 10.01 cents, before closing at 10.20 a pound. The previous day's close was 10.35.

The last trading day in the contract comes on May 15, and many traders will be relieved when May goes off the board leaving behind a memory of one of the wildest contracts ever traded.

Takeover Adds to Troubles of Peru

Continued From Page 29

subsidaries charge the mining operation a 4 percent sales commission and fines for slow loading at port.

President Francisco Morales Bermudez, who replaced General Velasco in a coup last August, called the Marcona expropriation a "precipitate action," but decided to uphold the takeover.

The takeover of the subsidiary of the Marcona Corporation, which is in turn owned by Utah International and the Cyprus Mines Corporation, could not have come at a worse time for Peru.

The country is in an economic crisis; its balance-of-payments deficit of more than \$1.5 billion last year actually exceeded the total value of its exports.

Little new foreign investment is coming in because of the economic and political uncertainties. Foreign exchange reserves have fallen to less than \$100 million and the Government has had difficulty obtaining loans abroad to finance the payments deficit.

According to Government and banking sources here, the United States Export-Import Bank stopped considering loan applications from Peru and the World Bank declined to give financial support to a copper mining project at Toromocho.

The Marcona dispute is believed to have adversely affected Cuajone, a large copper mine developed by a group of United States companies known as the Southern Peru Copper Corporation. Cuajone, a \$120 million project, will be one of the largest copper mines in the world. But its management is still scrambling for more than \$120 million in loans abroad.

Prices Hold Steady In Corn and Wheat; Potatoes Fluctuate

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Corn and wheat prices held steady yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade in light trading.

Traders were reacting to two disparate influences. The exchange reported heavy tenders for delivery on the May contract, which expire soon, and this extended downward pressure on prices. At the same time, there were rumors that over the weekend there might be further announcements of the Soviet Union's buying of corn or wheat, and this tended to support prices.

May corn closed at \$2.70 1/4 a bushel, little higher than on Thursday when it closed at \$2.69 1/4. In the case of wheat, the May delivery ended at \$3.23 1/4, hardly changed from Thursday's close of \$3.23.

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Furthermore, when Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger visited Peru last February during his tour of Latin America, he reminded the Peruvians that United States legislation could trigger an economic blockade if an acceptable settlement was not reached.

The United States had previously blocked credits to Peru when the military Government expropriated with compensation an EXXON subsidiary in 1963. That credit blockade ended with the so-called Greene Agreement in 1974, under which the Peruvians paid \$150 million in compensations to expropriated United States companies.

Besides all these economic pressures, the Peruvian Government has suffered substantial direct losses of \$10 million a month because of a suspension of iron ore shipments since the Marcona takeover last July.

Even more serious was the fact that by taking over Marcona, the Peruvian Government automatically canceled sales contracts with buyers abroad. The Peruvians have had difficulty recovering old customers and finding new ones, as a mounting stockpile of ore here indicates.

The Marcona operations normally produced 9.5 million tons a year, of which 70 percent was exported to Japan.

Business Briefs

Carton Makers in No-Contest Pleas

CHICAGO, April 30 (Reuters)—Twenty-two cardboard carton manufacturers, defendants in the biggest Federal antitrust suit in more than a decade, moved today to withdraw their not guilty pleas to charges of price fixing. The 22 entered motions in United States District Court asking to be allowed to change their original pleas to no contest to charges contained in an antitrust indictment returned by a Federal grand jury in February.

Twenty-three corporations and 50 of their past or present executives were indicted. Forty-eight of the 50 individuals have also filed motions to charge their pleas from not guilty to no contest. The Federal Government has one week to file petitions opposing the changes of pleas.

The final decision rests with Judge Thomas McMillan. In a related development today, the Justice Department in Washington announced it had filed a civil suit against 21 of the corporations alleging the Government was overcharged for cartons it purchased.

U.N. Action Asked on Port Congestion

GENEVA, April 30—Emergency international task forces were urged today to help untangle the world's congested ports.

The cost of shipping jams is expected to be \$5 billion this year because of the strains put on port handling and storage facilities, the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development reported.

While no part of the world is free of the problem, the developing countries were said to be the hardest hit. The Persian Gulf is the region suffering most from the congestion of its ports, while the port of Lagos, Nigeria, has encountered the greatest difficulties, with delays of 200 days and more in ship turnarounds, the chairman of the UNCTAD session, Samuel Ogembo of Kenya, said at a news briefing.

Dollar Up in Most European Markets

BRUSSELS, April 30 (UPI)—The dollar made small gains on all European money markets except Milan today. Dealers said intervention by the Swiss National Bank and possibly the Bank of France appeared to have a steadying influence on the dollar, which has declined most of the week.

The dollar was marked up in Frankfurt from 2.5330 marks to 2.5360, in Zurich from 2.5140 francs to 2.5143, in Paris from 4.6605 francs to 4.6615, and to Brussels from 39.77 francs to 39.775. Markets in the Netherlands were depressed because of a national holiday. The dollar closed at 896.75 lire, compared with the previous day's 16-day high of 897.15.

In London, the pound opened firmer but slipped back marginally from yesterday's close of \$1.84132 to end the week at \$1.8407. The price of gold rose by 50 cents in Zurich to \$128.35 and by 25 cents in London to \$128.50.

U.S. Seeks End to Quinine Suit

WASHINGTON, April 30 (Reuters)—The Justice Department filed a proposed settlement today that would end a six-year-old antitrust suit against two West German companies that rank among the world's major producers of quinine and a derivative, quinidine. The proposed settlement was submitted to the United States District Court in New York City for approval.

It would terminate the suit brought in 1970 against Boehringer Mannheim G.m.b.H. and Vereinigte Chiofabriker Zimmer and Company. Under the proposed judgment, the companies would pledge not to fix prices, establish quotas, engage in rigged bidding, or commit other acts that were cited in the suit as violations of United States antitrust laws.

Table with columns: U.S. Gov. Bonds, Corp. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds, Current Sales in Millions, High, Low, Last Close.

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Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Large table listing prices for various commodities including WHEAT, SOYBEANS, CORN, POTATOES, and various oils. Includes columns for contract type, price, and change.

Wheat, 2 1/2 year, 2.18 1/4. Corn, 2 1/2 year, 2.70 1/4. Soybeans, 2 1/2 year, 3.23 1/4. Potatoes, 10.20. Various oils and other commodities listed with their respective prices and changes.

Foreign Bond: Austria 10.25, Belgium 10.25, Canada 10.25, France 10.25, Germany 10.25, Italy 10.25, Japan 10.25, UK 10.25, etc.

Open Interest: Sugar (No. 12 contract), Coffee, Cocoa, Wheat, Corn, Soybean meal, etc.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1976' and 'Year-to-Date'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, including 'American Stock Exchange', 'Chicago Board', and 'PBW Options'. Columns include option type, price, volume, and date.

Small text block at the bottom left, likely containing market news or a disclaimer.

Albany and City Differ Over Progress in Municipal Budget Cuts

EDWARD RANZAL, Albany city and state issued reports yesterday...

fully implemented and that the city had proposed to compensate for the shortfalls...

much higher than anticipated. March was lower, he said. As a result of the findings...

Japan to Send Aide to U.S. To Study Lockheed Case

TOKYO, April 30 (Reuters)—Japan today named Shizuo Saito, a former representative...

INTRUDER SOUGHT IN BRONFMAN CASE

A composite drawing is being prepared to help identify a gunman seen near the Albany hospital...

Schmidt Declines to Mediate in German Printers Strike

Special to The New York Times BONN April 30—Chancellor Helmut Schmidt turned down an appeal from newspaper publishers...

New Council on Economy Asks Quick Repeal of City's Estate Tax

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2 proposals on the estate tax which goes into effect today...

This will enhance prospects for their approval. In the past, similar proposals have failed because they did not generate broad-enough support...

come tax that the difference between New York and its neighbors, Connecticut and New Jersey, where there is no tax on earned incomes...



THE ROAD CAR. DRIVE IT!

Above: The Saab EMS. Standard equipment includes new front spoiler, special shock absorbers, low-profile Pirelli steel-belted radial tires...

SAAB THE ROAD CAR. TEST DRIVE A SAAB TODAY AT: NEW YORK, Westfield, Whitehouse Station, etc.

PROJECT ENGINEER

Requires B.S.M.E. plus minimum of 3 yrs. experience in development of new products...

WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTED. BICENTENNIAL T-SHIRTS. AQUA AMMONIA-WATER. L.E.D. WATCHES.

HOUSES - MANHATTAN, BRONX, STAMEN ISLAND, QUEENS. Listings for various properties with addresses and prices.

HOUSES - BROOKLYN. Listings for various properties with addresses and prices.

To answer box number advertisements... Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement...

CONT'D FROM PRECEDING PAGE
COLLEGE PT-Preview Showing
Leads 3 hours...
Coronet Mother Daughter
Cunningham 4K-Mid \$80s
Fresh Meadows... \$49,500
ESTATES REALTY... 454-2000
10244 UNION TURNPIKE COR 100-30

ROOSEVELT
FRESH MEADOWS
CORONET MOTHER DAUGHTER
CUNNINGHAM 4K-MID \$80s
FRESH MEADOWS... \$49,500
ESTATES REALTY... 454-2000

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USE THE NEW YORK TIMES for all your want ads
HUB, 897-2700

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8 ACRE SANCTUARY

Multiple listings with acreage and price details.

LIDO BEACH DUNES-Prime Loc

Multiple listings in Lido Beach with descriptions.

Our Exclusives

Various listings under 'Our Exclusives' section.

BLAICH HOMES FOR LIVING

Home listings under the 'BLAICH' heading.

SKALKY HOME CENTER

Home listings under the 'SKALKY' heading.

PRICE REDUCTION

Listings with price reduction information.

PLAINVIEW DAMON PARK

Listings in Plainview Damon Park.

EV HEHN'S MAY FIRSTS

Listings for 'EV HEHN'S MAY FIRSTS'.

HISTORIC ROSLYN

Listings in Historic Roslyn.

BEACH & MOORING

Beach and mooring listings.

LONG BEACH DR-5 BR

Listings on Long Beach Drive.

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Every month an average of 40,000 ads of houses and estates appear in The New York Times Classified Pages

Advertisements for various real estate services including MacCRATE, SANDSPORT, and others.

Westchester Co. 117 Westchester Co. 117 Westchester Co. 117 Westchester Co. 117 Westchester Co. 117 Westchester Co. 117 Westchester Co. 117 Westchester Co. 117 Westchester Co. 117 Westchester Co. 117

CON'D FROM PRECEDING PAGE
SELDEN \$36,500
L-shaped ranch, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, finished basement, pool, garage, etc.

WOODER RELOCATING
3 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, etc.

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3 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, etc.

WOODER RELOCATING
3 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, etc.

The New York Times will publish special classified directories of Distinctive Homes Sunday, May 16

Listings of houses \$65,000 or more will appear under special headings for Long Island, Westchester, New Jersey, Connecticut, New England and New York State.

The New York Times 229 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036 Tel (212) OX 5-3311

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3 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, etc.

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3 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, etc.

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CALL TOLL FREE
MARKATOS
914-245-6282

Weschester Co. 117
GARISON-ON HUDSON
\$46,900 & UP
\$1,000 DN
7 1/2% Mtges

Weschester Co. 117
Final Section
Now Open
RANCHES & B-LEVELS
From \$37,990
7 1/2% Mtges

Weschester Co. 117
WOODED LOTS
CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
SUNSHINE TO THE SEA

Weschester Co. 117
WOODMOOR II
NORTHMOOR II
(914) 692-5305

Weschester Co. 117
MAPLE KNOLLS
HOMES OF DISTINCTION
From \$43,000
7 1/2% - 30 YR MTGE

Weschester Co. 117
SYLVAN LAKE
1 1/2 to 15 min NYC - 2 BR ranch
\$45,900

Weschester Co. 117
WAPP FALLS
EXECUTIVE RANCHER
\$69,900

Weschester Co. 117
PLENTY OF PIZZAZZ
3 BR ranch
\$49,900

Weschester Co. 117
2 1/2 ACRE ESTATE
\$49,900

Weschester Co. 117
NEW
\$100,000
\$99,900

ROCKLAND COUNTY
The Picture Country... Put Yourself In It

ROCKLAND COUNTY
100 'RESALE' HI-RANCHES
\$49,000 TO \$59,000

ROCKLAND COUNTY
EDWARDIAN RIVER
\$299,000

ROCKLAND COUNTY
MAGNIFICENT EXECUTIVES HOME
\$299,000

ROCKLAND COUNTY
NEW COLONIAL
\$299,000

ROCKLAND COUNTY
MONTVALLE
\$299,000

ROCKLAND COUNTY
SUFFERN RIVER HILLS
\$299,000

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Table of real estate listings categorized by region (Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New York State, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York State, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut).

VACATION—LEISURE HOMES

Table of vacation and leisure home listings categorized by region (Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New York State, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York State, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut).

Southern Real Estate 309
North Carolina 359
RETIREMENT SOON!
Charleston For Sale By Sealed Bid
BOYNTON BEACH
ARLEN HOUSE EAST
YOUR OWN HOME IN THE PALM BEACHES, FLORIDA

Lots & Acreage - Brooklyn 407
Lots & Acreage - New Jersey 463
Lots & Acreage - N.Y. 409
Lots & Acreage - Mass. - South 413
Lots & Acreage - Westchester 417
Lots & Acreage - Palm Beach 423
Lots & Acreage - Columbia Co. 427
Lots & Acreage - Redland Co. 429
Lots & Acreage - New Hampshire 481
Lots & Acreage - Vermont 483
Lots & Acreage - Suffolk 813

APARTMENT HOMES
Nassau-Suffolk 813
Storers - Manhattan 1181
Storers - Westchester 1201
Storers - Over 1500 1586
Storers - Over 1500 1586
Storers - Over 1500 1586

Storers - Manhattan 1181
Storers - Westchester 1201
Storers - Over 1500 1586
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APARTMENTS
Restaurants
Storers - Manhattan 1181
Storers - Westchester 1201
Storers - Over 1500 1586
Storers - Over 1500 1586
Storers - Over 1500 1586

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Century offers every introductory service and every amenity. There is 24-hour security, you can walk to the best schools, both private and public, are the very best. PREMIER OPENING Our Magnificent Indoor Tennis Club... 28-3 Bdrm suites from \$330 to \$769... (212) 796-2600... 20th and 34th Sts., Riverdale

From Manhattan, easy Hudson Parkway to Koppock Street exit on Koppock Street exit beyond traffic light... WOODLANDS... (212) 946-0100

IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCUPANCY... SUPT-OPEN 7 DAYS... WOODLANDS... (212) 946-0100

BELE HILL BRNSTN... (212) 946-0100

BEST CORNER AV Z... (212) 946-0100

ENCE GARDENS... (212) 946-0100

BEACH BOARDWALK BARGAIN SEA RISE... (212) 946-0100

THE HAVEN... (212) 946-0100

CONCORD VILLAGE

2100 Beekman Place
1 1/2, 2, 2 1/2, 3 & 4 RMS
4 1/2 ROOM APTS
1 & 2 BATHS
Also 2 & 3 1/2 Rm Apts
24 HOUR DOORMAN
RENTING OFFICE ON PREMISES
215 ADAMS STREET
CALL TR 5-8475

FLATBUSH

2100 Beekman Place
1 1/2, 2, 2 1/2, 3 & 4 RMS
4 1/2 ROOM APTS
1 & 2 BATHS
Also 2 & 3 1/2 Rm Apts
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RENTING OFFICE ON PREMISES
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STARRETT CITY

345 CLINTON AVE
1 BDRM APT... \$245
FREE GAS & ELECTRIC
OPEN SUN 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
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1 BDRM APT... \$245
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OCEAN VILLAGE

OCEAN PARKWAY'S LUXURY BLDG
OCEAN TERRACE
24 Hour Doorman Service
DELUXE 2 BDRM 2 BTH
DINING ROOM APT... \$375.00
2650 OCEAN PARKWAY
OWNER MGMT. NO RENTAL FEE
DISTRICT PARKWAY
PARK TOWERS
Jr 3 Rm Apt... \$263.35
4 1/2 Rm Apt... \$344.75
CALL 641-0000

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WAVECREST GARDENS

Save Money Stay Healthy
WaveCrest Gardens
Spend Your Summer at the Beach & Boardwalk
STUDIOS \$169
1 BR. APTS. \$209-224
2 BR. APTS. \$254-274
GAS, ELECTRIC OFF-STREET PARKING INCLUDED
20-02 Seagirt Blvd.
At Beach 20th Street
(212) 327-2200
Open 7 Days, 10 to 6

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SEAVIEW TOWERS

THE FINEST RESIDENCE IN QUEENS
SEE FOR YOURSELF SPACIOUS SUITES SUPERIOR MANAGEMENT OUTSTANDING SECURITY
41-40 UNION ST
1 BDRM APT... \$340
1 BDRM, 1 1/2 BATH, 1 1/2 BDRM, 2 BDRM, 2 BATH, 2 BDRM... \$465
NEAR SUBWAY
BRIAR HURST
SUPERIOR MAINTENANCE SERVICE
135-20 82nd AVENUE
FREE GAS & AIR COND
See Supr 7 Days a Week
PREMIER OPENING
PREVIEW SEAVIEW
RIVIERA
SUPERIOR MAINTENANCE SERVICE
JR. 4 ROOMS... \$315
UNFURNISHED APTS
1 BDRM APT... \$215.00
1 BDRM APT... \$270.00
ELMHURST
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ELMHURST APTS

INCREDIBLE!

2 1/2 BLOCKS TO SUBWAY IN THE EXCLUSIVE BOWNE PARK AREA OF FLUSHING
QUARTERLY RESIDENTIAL
STUDIOS... \$185 Mo.
1 BR... \$240 Mo.
2 BR... \$320 Mo.
3 BR... \$380 Mo.
GAS & ELECTRIC INCL.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
SEAVIEW TOWERS
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ELMHURST
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GIANT SALE

AT Lefrak City
150 Apartments For IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE! SAVE Up To \$1486* PLUS FREE GARAGE! FREE TENNIS! FREE AIR COND!
Low, Low Rents!
Studio \$167
One Bdrm \$207
Two Bdrms \$278
Three Bdrms \$330
LIMITED TIME ONLY!
APPROVED FOR RENT SUPPLEMENT PROGRAM (212) 271-7600
97-05 Horace Harding Expwy
OPEN MON-THUR 10AM to 6PM
FRI-SAT 10AM to 5PM
SUN 11AM to 5PM
FOREST HILLS NO FEE

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SPRING SPECIAL

On Remaining Choice Apts FANTASTIC Move-In-Now-Terms (SEE US FOR DETAILS) CAMELOT
175-20 WEXFORD TERRACE THE YEAR ROUND COUNTRY CLUB APT RESIDENCE
Featuring OLYMPIC SIZE INDOOR SWIM POOL & HEALTH CLUB
SUPERB 1,2 & 3 BDRM APTS MOST WITH LARGE TERRACE 24 Hour Doorman Service Central Air Conditioning Security Alarm Each Apt On-Site Shopping Center On-Site Parking Available JND Subway At Corner Owner Managed IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NO RENTAL FEE
CALL (212) 658-2620

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175-20 WEXFORD TERRACE THE YEAR ROUND COUNTRY CLUB APT RESIDENCE
Featuring OLYMPIC SIZE INDOOR SWIM POOL & HEALTH CLUB
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87-50 167th St. & Hillside Av. LUXURY APARTMENTS SUPERIOR MAINTENANCE SERVICE
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PRIVATE TERRACES LAUNDRY FACILITIES ON EVERY FLR
APTS W/ WALK-OUT PATIOS & DISHWASHERS
GREAT OPEN SPACES AVAILABLE ON PREM.
STUDIOS, 2 1/2 RMS... \$235-255
WITH SLEEPING ALCOVE
1 BDRM... \$340
With Dining Rm & Terrace
Immediate Occupancy
See Supr 7 Days a week
or call MON THRU FRI 6am-6pm
SAT 10am-5pm
SUN 11am-5pm

STATE TOWERS

87-50 167th St. & Hillside Av. LUXURY APARTMENTS SUPERIOR MAINTENANCE SERVICE
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Immediate Occupancy
See Supr 7 Days a week
or call MON THRU FRI 6am-6pm
SAT 10am-5pm
SUN 11am-5pm

Well Thomas Is Giving Up Nightly Radio Show

LES BROWN... Mr. Thomas, who has been broadcasting news on the radio for 16 years, announced yesterday that he was giving up his nightly radio show...

bring his total output to 54 books... Mr. Thomas indicated that he would also work at reviving Cinerama, the three-projector wide-screen motion-picture technique...

Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness is the Great American Dream... 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. WNYC-AM830 National Public Radio

it switched to CBS Radio, which has broadcast it ever since... NBC Plans Changes For the 'Today' Show... NBC will probably make a number of changes in the 'Today' show after it selects a replacement for Barbara Walters...

GAF GETS PERMISSION TO OPERATE WNCN-FM... The GAF Corporation will take over the operation of WNCN-FM, the classical-music station, within 30 days...

BOB AND RAY END RUN OF 3 YEARS ON WOR... It's going to be "Write if you get work" for Bob and Ray, the low-key Massachusetts-born comics who have hosted their last afternoon comedy show yesterday on WOR-AM...

Three Policemen Suspended... BOSTON, April 30 (UPI)—Three Boston policemen were suspended without pay today by Commissioner Robert DiGrazia in connection with a "streaking" incident two years ago at a Portsmouth, R. I., motel...

TONIGHT ON THE LATE-NIGHT MAGAZINE Weekend

The South American Way... In Buen Pastor Prison (Bogota, Colombia), 19 young American women are serving rough sentences on drug charges...

My Son-in-Law, The President... What are the leading Presidential contenders really like? "Weekend" interviewed the mothers-in-law of most of the would-be candidates...

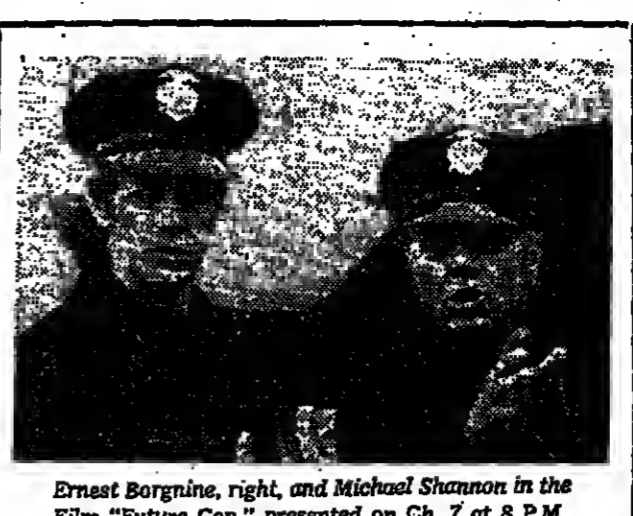
You Deserve A Break Tonight... Tom Jayson and partners have started to do for discotheques what McDonald's has done for hamburgers—produce a uniform product...

11:30PM NBC News 4

A birthday you won't forget... When you see Jennifer's noisy, exuberant entrance into the world tonight you'll see why we think this program so extraordinary we've omitted commercial interruptions...

Television

Table with columns for time slots (Morning, 5:00 P.M., 6:00 P.M., 7:00 P.M., 8:00 P.M., 9:00 P.M., 11:30 P.M.) and program titles.



Ernest Borgnine, right, and Michael Shannon in the film "Future Cop," presented on Ch. 7 at 8 P.M.

field, Rosemary Lane. Convict runs prison like luxury hotel. Anyway, different... (2) INSIDE CBS NEWS: Walter Cronkite, Dan Rather, Riebach Salant, 481 Turkish Hour...

Afternoon... (12:00) Valley of the Dinosaurs (2) The Jetsons (3) The Lost Saucer (11) Movie: "The Giant Gila Monster" (1958). Don Sullivan, Lisa Simone, Scott...

Evening... (6:00) (2) World of Survival (R) (17) Wide World of Sports Continues (9) Racing from Aqueduct, "The Carter Handicap" (11) Star Trek: LINE: William A.M. Buckley, Jr., host...

Radio

6-55 A.M., WNYC-AM: Morning Salute. Gaudé Maria Virgo, Ockeghem; Madrigals, Motets and Instrumental Music, Nenna... 6-8, WQXR: Breakfast Symphony, Symphony No. 81, Haydn; Old Dances and Airs Suite No. 3, Respighi; Overture No. 8, Arne; Violin Concerto No. 4, Vieuxtemps; Invocation of Alberich and Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla from Das Rheingold, Wagner; Overture to Il Giardino di Rosa, Scarlatti; Death and Transfiguration, Strauss; Montagues and Capulets from Romeo and Juliet, Prokofiev; Bourée Fantastique, Chabrier...

7:30-7:45 A.M., WNYC-AM: Children's Books. "Imaginary Worlds." 8-8:30, WNYC-AM: World of Children's Literature. Barbara Rollock, host. Warren J. Halliburton, author of "Harlem: A History of Broken Dreams." 8-8:30, WNYC-FM: Stories From Many Lands. With Diane Wolstein. "In the Children's Room," by Hans Christian Andersen. 8:30-9, WEDS: Bicentennial Bandwagon. Merrill Juels, host. "William Jennings Bryan and the Cross of Gold."

Table with columns for time slots (7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and program titles.

ams. Enchanting as a dead cat (2) Washington Week in Review (23) Catch 25 (31) Casper Citrus Inter- (47) La Comuaidad En Marcha (50) Black Perspective (2) News (5) NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED: "A Child Is Born" (2) Movie: "Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed" (1970). Peter Cushing, Sherry, guest. Special on magic and illusions (11) SPACE 1999 (R) (12) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY (2) Wall Street Week (25) Why Me? Best Cancer (31) On the Job (41) Siempre Habra Un Manana (47) Lo Mejor Del Cine Español (58) Firing Line (68) Movies with Maria (7) EYE ON: "Dangereux Work At Your Own Risk." Roland Smith, correspondent. Workmen's compensation (4) The Price Is Right (18) The Albany (21) LONG ISLAND WORLD (31) The Tribal Eye (3) THE JEFFERSONS (R) (4) Movie: "That Dam Cat" (1965). Hayley Mills, Deao Jones (7) TV MOVIE: "Future Cop." Ernest Borgnine, Michael Shannon. Comedy-drama of a veteran policeman and his robot partner (8) Movie: "Comanche Territory" (1950). Maureen O'Hara, McDonald Carey (11) F Troop (12) TENNESSEE EAGLES' NICKLEBOURNE EXPRESS: Country music (21) Dying (41) Gran Teatro (58) Evening in Symphony (68) Yngvoss Hour (2) Doc (R) (11) BASEBALL: New York Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals (31) Austin City Limits (2) MARY TYLER MOORE (R) (5) VAUDEVILLE: Monty Hall, host. Voluntary, Willy Tyler and Lester, Roberta Sherwood, Danny Reese, Henry Youngman, Donna Jean Young, guests (13) Movie: "Paris With Love" (1955). Alec Guinness, Vernon Gray. Papa and son kick up Mild Guinness

8:00 (2) THE JEFFERSONS (R) (4) Movie: "That Dam Cat" (1965). Hayley Mills, Deao Jones (7) TV MOVIE: "Future Cop." Ernest Borgnine, Michael Shannon. Comedy-drama of a veteran policeman and his robot partner (8) Movie: "Comanche Territory" (1950). Maureen O'Hara, McDonald Carey (11) F Troop (12) TENNESSEE EAGLES' NICKLEBOURNE EXPRESS: Country music (21) Dying (41) Gran Teatro (58) Evening in Symphony (68) Yngvoss Hour (2) Doc (R) (11) BASEBALL: New York Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals (31) Austin City Limits (2) MARY TYLER MOORE (R) (5) VAUDEVILLE: Monty Hall, host. Voluntary, Willy Tyler and Lester, Roberta Sherwood, Danny Reese, Henry Youngman, Donna Jean Young, guests (13) Movie: "Paris With Love" (1955). Alec Guinness, Vernon Gray. Papa and son kick up Mild Guinness

8:30-8:55, WNYC-AM: Wonderful World of P.A.L. Kitty Kirby, host. "Henry Penny," with the Police Athletic League Children's Workshop. 9-10, WRVR: Apartment Gardens. Floss and Stan Dworkin, hosts. Paul Fress, naturalist for Ward Pound Ridge. "Roses." 10-11, WRVR: Body and Soul. Jim D'Anna, host. Discussion of the arts. 10:15-11, WOR-AM: What's Your Problem? With Bernard Meltzer. Call-in (real estate, finance). 10:30-10:55, WNYC-AM: Teenage Book Talk. Ruth Ransohoff, host. Willard A. Hepp, author of "Juveniles Justice." 11-12, WNYC-AM: American Issues Forum. From National Public Radio. "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." 1-4, WBAI: A Radio Drama Extravaganza. Special. David Rapkin, host. Retrospective of original dramas. 2, WNYC-AM: Baseball Mets vs. Houston Astros. 3:30-3:55, WNYC-FM: Speaking of Dance. Lee Edward Stern, host. Dancers with the Royal Ballet (Part II). 4:30-4:55, WNYC-FM: The Young Musician. Sahar Arzruni, host. Alan Hovhaness, composer. I Part II. 5:05-5, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater. E. G. Marshall, host. "Fear," starring Jack Grapes. 5:30-5:55, WNYC-AM: Fashions For Males. With Norman Karr. "Fashion Starts at the Top." 6-8:30, WNYC-AM: A World at Stake. With Robert Huffman. "How Effective Can the United Nations Be?" 6:45-7, WOR-AM: Mighty Memory Mobile. Garry Moore, Bob Maxwell, hosts. 6:45, WGBB: Fisherman's Forecast. 7-8:30, WBAI: The Little People. Documentary by Larry Josephson about the 1975 convention of little people (R). 7-8, WNYC-AM: The Lively Arts. With William Wells. Members of the cast of "Trojan Women." 8, WNYC-AM: Football Benefit Game. For the Association for the Mentally Retarded Citizens of Georgia. New York City Police Department vs. the Atlanta Police Department (Live).

Table with columns for station call letters (WABC, WJLW, WNBC, WNYC, WR, WTVZ, WUPA, WUPD, WUPH, WUPJ, WUPK, WUPN, WUPQ, WUPR, WUPS, WUPV, WUPW, WUPX, WUPY, WUPZ, WUPA, WUPD, WUPH, WUPJ, WUPK, WUPN, WUPQ, WUPR, WUPS, WUPV, WUPW, WUPX, WUPY, WUPZ) and corresponding frequencies.

About New York

A Footnote on Bob Haldeman

By TOM BUCKLEY

The name of H.R. Haldeman figured in an unexpected way in a recent letter from Otto W. Schafenberg of East 73d Street.

He was commenting on a letter published in this column a couple of weeks ago from a J. Walter Thompson advertising man who commended several Penn Central New Haven employees for helping him to recover important business documents he had left on his homeward-bound train.

"It reminded me of a similar incident which happened to a JTW employee whom I worked along side of some 30 years ago," he wrote.

"This young man had borrowed some important research material to study at home. When he got to the office the next morning he realized he had left it aboard his train. He returned to Grand Central Station, but was unable to find it.

"He was very dismayed, fearing he would lose his job and conjecturing that the material might prove valuable to the competition. He even placed a lost-and-found advertisement in The Times. The material was never recovered, but he did not lose his job. In fact, he moved upward and upward in the company, eventually met Richard Nixon, worked on his election campaigns and wound up in the White House. The rest we know too well, for the young man was Bob Haldeman.

"I have often wondered since then what might have happened if he had lost his job as he feared. Who knows? I did lose mine a few months after that and never worked in the advertising business again."

Mr. Schafenberg was generous in supplying additional information to fill out this footnote to history.

"I got a job in the mail room at J. Walter Thompson in 1946 after working 44 months in the Navy," he said.

"By 1948 I was working on a consumer panel. It was made up of a couple of thousand families around the country that were used to test new products and ad campaigns and things like that.

"Bob Haldeman was hired in the summer of 1948. He was just out of U.S.C., but he looked just the same as he did when he was in the news. He was grim looking. He wasn't very humorous even then.

"Anyhow, we were tallying up data from the consumer panel, about the new Ford line. I think Thompson still has the account. Anyhow, Haldeman wanted to study it at home, and on his way back to the office he lost it."

Mr. Schafenberg went on: "I remember something else. He had a trailer, and he and his wife used to spend their weekends driving through New England, buying antiques. During his vacation they would drive out to California with them. He told me once he could sell them there at a good profit. One thing more—he wouldn't get into the Thomson insurance plan. He said he was a Christian Scientist and didn't believe in it."

It was Mr. Schafenberg who, later that year, was told that he didn't have a future in advertising. He got an office job with the Texas Company and remained there until his retirement last year. He lives quietly now with his twin brother, Albert, a bank employee. Both are bachelors.

On the dashboard of Solomon Adler's taxicab there is a hand-lettered card that reads: "Oof of life's greatest mysteries is how the boy who wasn't good enough to marry your daughter can be the father of the smartest grandchild in the world."

Others say: "I never get lost. Everyone tells me where to go" and "Of all my relations I like sex best."

At the end of a string attached to the meter hangs the rubber figure of a jester. Every time Mr. Adler's cab hits a pothole, which it does maybe a thousand times a day, the jester dances up and down.

In other words, a ride with Solomon Adler is like a month in the Catskills, or a rolling anthology of Sam Levenson apothegms and

Harriet Wolper, the Fifth Avenue panhandler who is afflicted by cerebral palsy, and Seth Frank, her brother-in-law, who counts her takings—the subjects of another recent column—pleaded guilty to charges of loitering and soliciting without a license in Criminal Court a couple of weeks ago.

Because of her physical and mental handicaps, Miss Wolper was not penalized, but her burly, healthy protector was sentenced to 30 days or a \$500 fine by Judge Milton Samoridin. "It was the maximum sentence permitted by law," the judge said.

"I warned him that if he appeared before me again and the facts warranted it, I'd send him to jail. Enough is enough."

However, it doesn't seem that the fine or the warning has had a deterrent effect. Judging by a postcard dated April 20 from a man on Morning Side Drive, he said he had seen Miss Wolper begging that day on Columbus Circle.

The activities of Mr. Frank and Miss Wolper have become a continued embarrassment to United Cerebral Palsy. Miss Wolper wears a signboard that, hastily read, might lead passers-by to suppose she represented that organization.

About New York now appears on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

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Communist Youth Group

Is Established in Poland

WARSAW, April 30 (Reuters)—Poland has merged groups in the army, in rural communities and in work places to form a 2,000,000-strong centralized youth organization better adapted to implement Communist programs.

The merger took place officially during a congress of Polish youth on Wednesday.

Two youth groups—the Polish Pathfinders (Boy Scouts) and the student union—will remain outside the new organization.

POLICE SEIZE MAN ON PISTOL CHARGE

Troopers Say the Suspect Belongs to LeGrand 'Family'

By MAX H. SEIGEL

The state police in Sullivan County said they had arrested Darryl Stewart, a member of the "family" of Deveron LeGrand, a self-styled Brooklyn Bishop, after finding a .38-caliber pistol and ammunition in his possession.

Mr. Stewart, 21 years old, had entered the Ferndale police barracks around noon on Thursday to discuss a private matter. The police said that as a result of their conversation with him they had searched a valise he was carrying and found the weapon. Mr. Stewart was charged with criminal possession of a weapon. The state police would not say what exactly prompted them to search the valise.

The young man's wife Gladys, 18, and her sister, Yvonne Rivera, 16, were said by District Attorney Eugene Gold of Brooklyn to have been murdered and then taken to the upstate area where their bodies were allegedly burned and then dumped into Briscoe Pond.

One state trooper, who asked that his name not be used, said that his name not be used, said that it was expected that Mr. Stewart would shed new light on the murder of his wife and her sister.

But District Attorney Gold would not confirm this yesterday. "It's too early to say anything," he said. "It's possible. We're not yet sure, but we'll know very soon."

The District Attorney disclosed, meanwhile, that divers sent to comb the pond for bodies of other missing persons who had been associated with the church Mr. LeGrand operated at 222 Brooklyn Avenue, in the Crown Heights section, had brought up "a great deal of stuff." He said that mostly their vacuum equipment had picked up bones, but that other objects also had been sucked up from the bottom of the pond, only a few miles from a summer camp maintained by Mr. LeGrand for members of his church.

Mr. Stewart, who is believed by members of the District Attorney's staff to be one of the many sons of Mr. LeGrand, was taken to Sullivan County Jail in the town of Estel just before 10 o'clock on Tuesday.

He is being held for arraignment Tuesday before the Liberty Town justice, Jack Levine.

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Hochberg Seeks Dismissal of Election-Law Bribery Indict

By RONALD SMOTHERS

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, April 30—Counsel for Assemblyman Alan Hochberg today sought a dismissal of the Bronx Democrat's indictment on a bribery charge by contending that this alleged violation of election laws was not within the jurisdiction of the special state prosecutor who indicted him.

In arguments before Justice William Crangle in State Supreme Court, J. Jeffrey Weissenfeld, Mr. Hochberg's lawyer, asked the court to further hearings so that he could prove his contention that the special State Prosecutor J. Hynes, after Albert H. Blumenbach, one of his limited mandate to investigate fraud in connection with nursing homes. Justice Crangle reserved decision on the motion for dismissal and additional hearings.

"It is safe to say," Mr.

Weissenfeld said in court papers, "that he Mr. Hynes wished to use any evidence of illegality as leverage to force Mr. Hochberg to wear a recording device into the halls of the Legislature to gather nursing-home information. This is no more justified than investigating a homicide or rape to use as leverage."

Another Case Cited

Mr. Weissenfeld further cited the April 13 decision in Manhattan by State Supreme Court Justice Aloysius J. Mele in dismissing Mr. Hynes' indictment of the Assembly majority leader, Albert H. Blumenbach, on charges of perjuring himself before hearings of a legislative committee investigating nursing homes.

That decision said Mr. Hynes had no jurisdiction to investigate or prosecute cases of perjury before legislative committees.

He could investigate and prosecute cases, however, involving perjury before grand jury investigating nursing homes.

However, Robert Schwartz, first assistant to Mr. Hynes, argued that the special prosecutor was not barred from investigating nursing-home crimes, but could not prosecute such cases without permission of the Governor. That permission was obtained on Feb. 13, two weeks after the events leading to the indictment.

Mr. Schwartz likened the defense argument to the "absurd" situation in which a policeman, temporarily off his beat, would not be allowed to intervene in a mugging he observed.

"It seems to be saying he should go free because the prosecutor of my choice didn't catch me," said Mr. Schwartz. The indictment stems from a Jan. 30 conversation between

Mr. Hochberg and Charles Rosen, the leader of the rent strike in Co-op City in the Bronx. In the conversation Mr. Hochberg is accused of offering Mr. Rosen a \$50,000-a-year job and a two-show-in-law for Mr. Rosen's brother-in-law, who is the rent strike leader did not carry out a threat to run against him in the upcoming Democratic primary. Mr. Rosen's conversation with Hochberg is recorded in a memorandum provided by Mr. Hynes' office which had previously learned of the offer.

The arguments in court today reveal other aspects of the case. Mr. Schwartz told the court that the special prosecutor had since July 1975 been investigating Mr. Hochberg in connection with receiving campaign contributions from nursing-home operators who had pleaded guilty to fraud in obtaining Medicaid funds. Mr. Rosen first came to them, Mr.

Schwartz said, who helped in the investigation of the alleged bribery was in the common parlance of prosecutors—the alleged bribe officer.

Mr. Hochberg, confronted with the fact that he was in the common parlance of prosecutors—the alleged bribe officer.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

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AVERY FISHER HALL
(formerly Philadelphia Hall)
Broadway at 65th Street
Dr. John Lee Baughman
Minister
SUNDAY 11 A.M.
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SUNDAY RADIO BROADCAST
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Worship in an exciting happy atmosphere.

MEET PEOPLE, MAKE FRIENDS.

Marble Collegiate Church
FIFTH AVENUE AND 29TH STREET
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May 2
8:45 & 11:15 "Jesus, Healing And You"
Dr. Arthur Calandro

Talk by Dr. Pease on radio 6:15 P.M. Sunday, WOR 1710 on Dial
Service Manhattan Gate Telephone 5-1190 on Channel 69.94
Inspiring Music—Director: Helen Clark. Phone 349-1512, ESB 2773

HEAVENLY REST
90th Street and Fifth Avenue
SUNDAY, MAY 2
6:00 a.m. Holy Communion and the Chapel
12:00 a.m. Holy Communion and the Chapel
Music—Sunday Enrichment—Child Care
Sermon by Mr. Pratt
CHRISTIANITY AND PATRIOTISM
WEDNESDAY, MAY 5
7:00 p.m. Music. Study. Sharing
8:00 a.m. 10:00-11:00 a.m. Holy Comm.
The Clergy are in the Church all day
THURSDAY, MAY 6
Holy Communion and Healing
Clergy—Alanson Houghton.
Lawrence Prask-Stentley Gress

ST. THO
First Avenue at
THE REV. JOHN
SUNDAY SERVICE
Holy Communion 11:00
11 a.m. Church School
4 p.m. Festival
The Willows
by S. K. East
5:15 p.m. Organ
Classical Trump
WEDNESDAY EVENING
7:10 a.m. Church School
The Willows 7:15

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

ALICE TULLY HALL
Broadway at 65th St.
Dr. Raymond Charles Barker
Minister
Sundays at 11 A.M.
Science of Mind Lectures
TOMORROW
"THE WONDER OF YOU"
You are invited to Attend
BROADCAST
WJX-PM 193.1—9:05 A.M.
WJXC-FM 104.3—11:05 A.M. [live]

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ERIC BUTTERWORTH
Minister
Sunday 10:45 am, 12:30 p.m.
"HOW TO TURN YOUR LIFE AROUND"
Eric Butterworth on radio.
WEVD-FM 19.7
WJX-PM 193.1
Sat. only 7:45 a.m.
Sunday 9:30-10:00 p.m.
Daily 7:15 a.m. WJXC-FM 104.3
Service Manhattan Gate Telephone 5-1190 on Channel 69.94
The information call 349-1512

THEOSOPHY

United Lodge of Theosophists
347 East 72nd Street
Lectures Sunday 7:30 P.M.
"THE ANTIQUITY OF MAN"
Saturday, May 8, 7:30 P.M.
White Lotus Day Meeting
comemorating the passing of
H. P. Blavatsky—May 8, 1891

BILL LINN
Minister
Sunday, May 2, 2:30 P.M.
1st and 3rd Sun. of Every Month
"Good and Evil Compared"
Followed by
Healing and Message Service

CALVARY B
121 West 57th Street
DR. L. C. MACGILLIVRAY
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:30 a.m. Church School
1:00 p.m. Bible Study
8:00 p.m. Church School
9:00 p.m. Church School
WEDNESDAY MAY
7:30 p.m. Bible Study
R. MacGillivray
9:00 p.m. Church School
9:30 p.m. Church School
WEDNESDAY MAY
7:30 p.m. Bible Study
R. MacGillivray
9:00 p.m. Church School
9:30 p.m. Church School

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
325 W. 32nd St. Rev. R. S. Deitz, Minister
60th Anniversary Conv. Nov. 1-5
Sundays: 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 8 p.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 8 p.m.
Bible Study: 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
Prayer: 7:00 p.m.
Musical: 9:00 p.m.
Children's: 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
Canteen: 12:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 8 p.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 8 p.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 8 p.m.

Holy Trinity

DR. A. JAMES LAYTON, Pastor
208 W. 42nd Street
SUNDAY SERVICES: 8 and 11 a.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 8 p.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 8 p.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 8 p.m.

THIRD CHURCH
of Christ, Scientist
10th Avenue and 83rd Street
SUNDAY 11:00-11:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 11 a.m. (Nursery)
Wednesday - 8 p.m.
Reading Room - 10 Park Avenue

YOGI GUPTA ASHRAM
LECTURE
Sat. May 1 - 6:30pm
"SELF-REALIZATION—THE NEED FOR YOGA"
50th St. Synagogue Manhattan
50 E. 58 St., NYC 758-1548

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
110 W. 18th St.
SUNDAY SERVICES: 8 and 11 a.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 8 p.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 8 p.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 8 p.m.

ROCK CHURCH
123 E. 72nd St. (at Lexington Ave.)
Rev. Richard B. Smith, Minister
SUNDAY: 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 8 p.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 8 p.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 8 p.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL

112 E. 21st St.
Rev. Raymond C. Smith, Pastor
The Rev. Richard B. Smith, Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES: 8 and 11 a.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 8 p.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 8 p.m.

MADISON AVENUE

MADISON AVENUE
DAVID H. C. READ
SUNDAY SERVICES: 8 and 11 a.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 8 p.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 8 p.m.

GRACE CHURCH

GRACE CHURCH
110 W. 21st St.
Rev. Richard B. Smith, Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES: 8 and 11 a.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 8 p.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 8 p.m.

ST. MARY THE VI

ST. MARY THE VI
110 W. 21st St.
Rev. Richard B. Smith, Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES: 8 and 11 a.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 8 p.m.
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BAHA'I CENTER of N.Y.

BAHA'I CENTER of N.Y.
110 W. 21st St.
SUNDAY 11:00-12:00
Special Program commemorating the
Declaration of Baha'ullah
ALL ARE WELCOME

SAINT PETER'S

SAINT PETER'S
110 W. 21st St.
SUNDAY 11:00-12:00
Special Program commemorating the
Declaration of Baha'ullah
ALL ARE WELCOME

MADISON AVENUE

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110 W. 21st St.
SUNDAY 11:00-12:00
Special Program commemorating the
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PARK AVENUE CHRISTIAN

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110 W. 21st St.
SUNDAY 11:00-12:00
Special Program commemorating the
Declaration of Baha'ullah
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CHRIST CHURCH

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CATHEDRAL

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2 - FREE LECTURES - 2

NORVELL

20th CENTURY PHILOSOPHER



Sunday, May 2 2 & 4 P.M.

MIND DYNAMICS—CREATE A GREAT NEW DESTINY

Same lecture repeated at 2 & 4 P.M.

- Overcome Negative Habits: Build Positive Ones
- Create the Future You Dream of
- Solve Problems, Find Peace and Security
- The Million Dollar Magnetic Secret
- The Magic Genie of Your Subconscious

NEW YORK HILTON HOTEL
Trianon Ball Room
54th & 6th Avenue

سورة من الاصحاح